M G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS. OHIO
COMP

Lewis Refuses to Appoint Negotiator for Mine Union

WEATHER
Ohio—Just another April day—it might even rain a little.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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NAZIS' AFRICAN LINE CRACKS

LEWIS AGAIN SNUBS WLB IN WAGE DISPUTE

Refuses To Name Representative of Union to Help Conduct Pay Negotiations.

'TRUCE' ENDS APRIL 30

UMW Chief Calls Meeting of Policy Committee To Decide Next Step.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The War Labor board pushed ahead today with plans to set up a fact-finding, three-man panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute despite a refusal by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to nominate a labor member of the panel.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis snubbed the War Labor Board again today and the danger of a strike of 450,000 soft coal miners became more acute.

The United Mine Workers president ignored a WLB request that he submit by 9:30 a. m. (EWT) today a list of nominees for a board panel to consider the stalemated soft coal wage-hour negotiations.

Meanwhile, new strikes were reported in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields where 125,000 UMW members were said to be incensed over developments in contract negotiations which started two and a half months ago.

The board stepped into the case last week and announced that a three-man panel would study the controversy and make recommendations for a settlement. Lewis has demanded $2-a-day wage increases for the miners. Such an increase would be impossible under the board's Little Steel wage ceiling formula.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis previously had said that the board would select a labor member of the panel if Lewis failed to submit a list of condidates. The labor board member sitting with representatives of industry and the public will hear evidence and make recommendations to the full board in the dispute which threatens to tie up most of the nation's soft coal mines at midnight Friday.

Lewis has summoned the UMW's international policy committee to meet in New York tomorrow, pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SHANGRI-LA DIARY—

(Editor's Note: Herewith begins an unprecedented narrative — "Shangri-La Diary," the first full story of the task force which accompanied the aircraft carrier Hornet on Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's bombing raid against Tokyo and four other Japanese cities. It is the work of Richard Tregaskis, ace International News Service war correspondent and author of the best-selling "Guadalcanal Diary," who was assigned to one of the ships of this force and wrote a day-by-day account of the thrilling, suspense-packed journey.)

AT SEA—Heroism in war these days, I decided, is no longer marked by old-time heroics. There we were, a powerful naval task force, many warships and thousands of men, shoving off into the Pacific to do battle—but there was about as little excitement as when a plumber sets out to repair another drainpipe.

We were heading out to sea to meet the Jap somewhere and give him measure for measure. But there were no crowds to see us off, no formal good-bys, no gun salutes, no banners even, except for a moderate-sized stars and stripes, and the small code flags that rattled in a constant procession up to our mast head, sending inscrutable messages to our group of warships.

We had been given two hours notice of our sailing—which, said some of the officers, was about average under modern conditions of secrecy in warfare. And even the captain, 'twas said, had not the slightest inkling as to where we were going.

But the officers and men on board, many of them already veterans of several campaigns in this young war, at least appeared to be nonchalant about our unknown mission of heroism and destruction.

"I wouldn't be surprised no matter where we went or what we did," one young ensign told me. "I've gotten over being surprised by anything, on these task forces."

And this seemed to be more or less the regulation attitude toward our adventure. Men were moving capably about their jobs,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Ace War Correspondent Writes Day-To-Day Story Of Tokyo Raid

RULES 'B' BOOK HOLDERS TO GET 'C' GAS RATIONS

OPA Statement Says Change To Be Made May 1 on Cars Needed In Course of Work.

Practically all motorists with "B" gasoline ration books will be eligible for "C" books allowing increased mileage after May 1, according to an Office of Price Administration announcement from the Cleveland regional office today.

The Richland county ration board so far had received no information or notice of the amendment which would permit any "B" bookholder, regardless of whether his occupation is listed as "essential" to get a "C" book, good for 720 miles of driving each month. He must show, however, that he needs his automobile in the course of work, the dispatch stated.

Previously only those drivers whose occupations were clearly defined as essential could claim "C" mileage for driving in the course of work "Driving in the course of work" was distinguished from use of a car for "going to and from a place of employment."

OPA officials admitted that almost any "B" book, excluding housewives, will be able to show that he needs his car for driving in the course of work. The amendment, they said, may prove an invitation to those who can carry on their work without an automobile to put in a claim for a "C" book.

The amendment will apply to the larger part of the country, with drivers in 11 eastern states not included.

Although what appears to be hundreds of cars with Richland county licenses are seen bearing "B" stickers, no statistics of the number issued in the county were available in the ration office today when news of the liberalization order arrived. The gasoline panel, which handles all business relative to issuance of tire and gasoline rations, was not in session this morning.

House-To-House Bond Sellers

Shown above is Mrs. Ira Dill with her daughter Carolyn Sue, right and Anna Bea Gribling, left, while going about the house-to-house canvass she and four of her neighbors are conducting in Lexington. The canvass is one of the many intensive personal effort local campaigns to put the Richland county second War Loan drive over the top of its $6,649,000. goal. Mrs. Dill has a son in the service, Pvt. Trent Dill, stationed at Hunter Field, Ga.

$1,140,016 Needed In Bonds; Leaders Urge 'Personal Effort'

Richland countains continued to "Buy Bonds to Blast Tokyo" today as the total in the second War Loan drive mounted to $5,508,-984.70.

This left $1,140,016 to raise toward the $6,649,000 goal in the next five days and drive leaders warned that it rests with personal effort on the part of the general public to raise it.

More than 780 new subscribers to the drive pushed the campaign over the five million dollar mark with purchases amounting to $876,762.50 over the week-end.

Stating that the response in the purchase of $25, $50 and $100 bonds has been "very gratifying," Henry G. Brunner and Paul M. Eliot, co-chairmen of the drive, said today that subscriptions to $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000 bonds would be needed to put the drive "over the top."

War bond sales promoted through the intensive campaigns being carried on by groups in Mansfield and the county have accounted for a part of the $3,918,-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

REQUIRE PROOF

Liquor Store Zone Regulation Takes Effect Today.

Customers must present social security cards, government ration books, draft registration certificates, driver's license or other bonafide proof of their identity and address before they can purchase liquor today and hereafter.

New "warning" cards were posted in the Mansfield state liquor store today advising the three-step purchase plan: 1—that the zoning order was in effect, 2—that proper identification must be made, 3—that purchasers were still confined to a bottle a day purchases.

The Mansfield store serves all Richland county except five townships. Worthington township is included in the Loudonville agency, and Cass, Plymouth, Sharon and Jackson townships are in the Shelby store's purchase area.

EX-UMPIRE DIES

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—(AP)—Robert D. Emslie, for 34 years a National league umpire, died at his home early today after a long illness. Emslie was 84.

OFFERS POINTS FOR WASTE FAT

OPA Considers Incentive Plan In Salvage Drive.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Office of Price Administration is considering a plan for granting extra meat points in exchange for kitchen fats, it was learned today.

An authoritative source said that the War Production Board was discouraged with results of the fat salvage campaign. WPB was said to have informed OPA that if the program is not stepped up under its own power, extra steps will have to be taken. It was suggested that extra meat points might persuade more housewives to save fats.

MAYOR MEETING WITH STATE ON RELIEF COSTS

Probe Locke Requested Opens With Mayor Hoping He Can 'Commend Commissioners.'

Meeting today at his office with Mrs. Marion Brucker of the state welfare department and Service Safety Director Fred B. Wolff for what he termed a "review" of the Richland county relief situation, Mayor W. L. Locke said he hoped he would be able after the session "to commend the county commissioners for their economical handling of relief administration."

The mayor said that although the commissioners announced last week they had furloughed two relief office workers, they were still on the payroll and there was nothing in the last monthly report of relief expenditures to show that the action had been taken.

Following Mayor Locke's recent announcement of today's meeting, the commissioners, in charge of relief administration, said the mayor had not conferred with them about relief costs and added thaat they "would have been glad to tell him what had been done if he had asked us."

The commissioners' journal showed the relief workers, Miss Dorothy Arnold, food stamp distributor, and Miss Esther Blancett, clerk-stenographer, were furloughed April 5 and were granted a two week vacation with pay, beginning April 16. They will leave the jobs May 1.

"Since the city is helping to pay relief administration costs, it's only good business to check up now and then and see if it's possible to reduce expenses," Mayor Locke said today. He added that the meeting with Mrs. Brucker, welfare department investigator, was "not intended to cast any reflections on the county's administration of relief."

The county report on relief expenditures for March showed the caseload for the month had dropped to less than half of the March, 1942, figure while the administration costs increased from $736 in March last year to $755 last month.

BOW TO EDICT

Celanese Workers Return To Jobs In Newark Today.

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — Less than 18 hours after a presidential directive to end a walkout, employes of the Celanese Corporation of America's plastic division returned to their jobs this morning.

They re-entered the plant five hours ahead of the noon deadline set by President Roosevelt in his order to halt a two-week strike or "your government will take steps to protect the interests of the nation at war."

Members of Local 12666, District 50, United Mine Workers, voted Saturday night to end the walkout. Regional Director Edward Heckelbeck of District 50 said the president's message had been interpreted by the union as his personal assurance that "legal and orderly processes for the adjudication of grievances will be made available" to the union.

QUIET WEEK

Ohio Sends No Soldiers To Induction Centers.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—State selective service headquarters said today that no draftees are being sent to induction centers this week.

The temporary halt in inductions in Ohio was ordered to conform with an order from Washington reducing the quota for the state for the current period by 17 per cent.

Still Defiant

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, today defied the War Labor board for the second time within a week when he refused to name a representative of the miners to sit on a three-man panel to consider the miners' demands for wage increases.

SOLDIER POSER GOING TO ARMY

Youth Who Masqueraded In Borrowed Uniform Heading Toward Induction.

Two youths, one a soldier who admitted he was absent without leave from Camp Carson, Colo., and the other a Mansfielder who wore the A.W.O.L. soldier's uniform because he wanted to see how he would look in the army, were held today by police who were attempting to get one back into camp and to learn if the other is old enough to go to the army.

Held as an army deserter was Cpl. Jack D. Adams, taken into custody late Saturday at Second and Foster streets after the second youth told officers he had borrowed a uniform from Adams to wear on a round of night clubs earlier in the week.

The civilian youth, who was unable to tell police whether he was 17 or 18, has been held since Friday for illegally wearing a military uniform.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates said today that army authorities would return Adams to camp within a day or two, and a check of the other youth's birth records would indicate whether he can be inducted into the army to satisfy his desire to be a soldier.

The younger boy's draft questionnaire was mailed to him today at the city jail, but he won't be required to fill it out until officers have proved he is 18, the legal army age. The youth came to Mansfield last year from Kentucky.

Another Mansfield Soldier Wounded In North Africa

Another Mansfield soldier was added to the growing casualty list in the North African campaign today with an announcement by the war department that Pvt. William R. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pryor, 281 Beymiller street, was wounded in action March 31.

Serving with a medical detachment overseas since last November, Pvt. Pryor was employed by the Perfection Bed Spring company before he enlisted for service last July.

The telegram to his parents stated that further details would be sent later as soon as they are available to the war department.

Pvt. Pryor's wife, Mrs. Bernadine Pryor, and five-year-old daughter are living in Galion.

Axis Retreats Before Attack Of Americans

French Also Report Advance, Capture Of Five Mountains With Slight Opposition; Von Arnim Tries To Block British Tanks.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Germans were reported in retreat today on the American-manned northern sector of the Tunisian front and there were indications that the mountainous west wall was finally giving away.

Even as a field dispatch said that the Germans had begun withdrawing from positions before the Second U. S. army corps this morning, headquarters announced that the French 19th army corps, serving as the "hinge" between the British First and Eighth armies, had won five mountains without heavy opposition and wiped out a German salient that had poked dangerously into Allied lines.

A military spokesman said Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim was known definitely to have committed most of his armor to "fight it out" against British tanks which penetrated the narrow plain east of Goubellat, between the French and American sectors.

"This is a vital area," the spokesman said.

(The possibility of a British breakdown in the Goubellat sector, which would slash a path between the Tunis-Bizerte area and the Axis secondary southern defense line based at Pont Du Fahs, Zaghouan and Bou Ficha may have influenced Von Arnim to order withdrawals on the flanks while he yet had the power for a delaying action.)

Even before news of the Nazi retreat was received, advanced elements of the Second U. S. army corps had reached a line three miles east of Sidi N'Sir and only about 10 miles southwest of Mateur, a junction from which highways lead to both Tunis and Bizerte.

In a companion action to the north, other Americans captured an important hill called the Djebel Nechat El Mazi, nine miles northeast of Sedjenane and 30 miles southwest of Bizerte, this in an advance slowed both by heavy enemy action, and difficult terrain.

All forces of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group were declared in the communique to have "continued their steady progress on all sectors" with powerful air support yesterday.

Algerian and Moroccan divisions of the 19th French army corps made a general advance on its mountain lines to occupy the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GRAVER: U. S. Break With Finland Draws Closer, Report

BULLETIN

LONDON—(U.P.)—Radio Moscow said today that the Soviet union had broken off relations with Poland's government in exile.

(By Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM—A break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland appeared imminent today—perhaps only a matter of hours—as advices from Helsinki indicated little possibility of a change in Finnish foreign policy which might ease the situation.

While the Finnish public was reported deeply disturbed by the prospect of a break, Finland's official position was summed up tersely by a source close to the government with these words:

"The Americans cannot expect us to tie a noose around our necks."

The statement was an obvious reference to American desires that Finland settle her differences with Russia break her ties with Germany and withdraw from the war.

Germany has been reported bringing strong pressure on Finland to step up her military efforts against Russia and aid the Nazis in mounting a spring offensive against Leningrad.

Reports were current last night that Washington already had broken relations with Finland, but they were described as "premature" by a high Finnish foreign office source in Helsinki.

This source disclosed that U. S. Charge d'Affairs Robert Mills McClintock had made an appoint-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

HERALD: Pacific Bombings Hint New Offensive Operations

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters. Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 95 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

(By Associated Press)

Some indications the recent lull in the south Pacific is the forerunner to new offensive operations following American occupation of the Ellice islands were seen by Washington observers today as Allied air forces ringing the Pacific arena continued their day by day bombing forays.

Bombers and fighters roared through a north Pacific storm again Saturday to blast at rocky Kiska in the Aleutians after a two-day interval of fog, the navy reported yesterday. At the same time American torpedo and dive bombers paid Munda and other Solomon bases another of their harassing visits.

Meanwhile Flying Fortresses held a 26-minute Easter parade over Wewak, the Japanese strong point on the north New Guinea coast, and after setting off thunderous explosions at the base, strafed Madan, 100 miles down the coast.

The British announced the Japanese had attacked Allied positions in the Mayu river area of Burma, but said there had been no change in the lines, although the fighting continued.

RAF bombers hit Rangoon, Burma's chief port, wrecking a bridge and killing a number of enemy troops.

Delayed dispatches said five

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

3 DIE IN CRASH

Heavy Bomber Falls In Idaho; Three of Crew Injured.

BOISE, Ida.—(INS)—Three fliers today were reported dead and three others injured as the result of a crash of a heavy bomber near Boise. The plane, based at Gowen field, fell while on a routine flight.

Officers said the names of the victims would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the north Atlantic during the middle of March by an enemy submarine. Survivors have been landed at New York City.

MORE BAD NEWS

For Axis. That Is; New U. S. Carrier Launched.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—(INS)—Another giant aircraft carrier — the Intrepid — slid down the ways today on the final stage of its journey to join America's growing fleet.

The new carrier is a sister ship to the 25,000 ton Essex and the new Yorktown.

The keel was laid Dec. 1, 1941, a week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. She is the fourth navy ship to bear the name.

Sponsor of the Intrepid was Mrs. John Howard Hoover, Washington, D. C., wife of Rear Admiral Hoover.

EXTENDS ACT

Roosevelt Approves Resolution on Coal Prices.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Roosevelt today signed a concurrent resolution extending the life of the Guffey bituminous coal control act of 1937 for 30 days, through May 26.

The law was due to expire at midnight tonight. Congress enacted the 30-day extension to permit more deliberation on the renewal.

The act authorizes the establishment of minimum prices for soft coal.

6 MEN MISSING

Navy Says Fliers Were On Routine Training Flight.

MIAMI, Fla. — (U.P.) — Six fliers have been missing over the Atlantic between Miami and Key West, Fla., since Saturday night, the navy here announced today.

The men were aboard a twin-engined training plane on a routine flight.

Bromfield, Bricker Join In Protesting U. S. Farm Program

Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield and Gov. John W. Bricker, speaking at an award meeting of the Cleveland Farmers' club Saturday night, joined in condemning the federal farm program as damaging to the nation's morale and a handicap to the production of food.

Asserting that the administration's farm policies "came from the same tree as Nazism and Communism," Bromfield said the American farmer wants the "freedom of experiment and not regimentation."

The governor said "agriculture should be on a war footing as a basic industry just as in the peace to follow. It is the responsibility of the farmer to produce more and

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

City's Churches Filled For Dawn-To-Dusk Easter Services

Mansfield churches were filled to capacity yesterday as churchgoers turned out in great numbers to hear again the message of the Ressurection and its intensified meaning to a war-torn world.

Round-the-clock services opened with sunrise services in many of the local churches. And round the world, wherever American soldiers are stationed, the soldiers, like the people back home, met in dawn services. In London American soldiers gathered for sunrise service at Hyde Park and half a world away in New Guinea the warm tropical sun came up on American soldiers in Easter worship.

Special Easter music selected from the wealth of music on the Easter theme were presented by the church choirs. Communion and baptismal services were also a part of the Easter morning and evening worship.

A highlight of the day's worship

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TELEPHONE 4251-6

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

Editor's Note: Raymond Clapper stopped over in Bermuda on his way to Sweden. His first dispatches from Stockholm are expected shortly.

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(By Air Mail)—War has wrought its ravages even here in peaceful Bermuda. You don't find the war in evidence in the same way that it is in London, or Chungking. No bombed buildings tell you that war has been here.

What the war is doing to Bermuda is noted in the colonial assembly now in session, debating the hated automobile which is thrusting its ugly nose into the isolated serenity of this small island. Just now the assembly has voted an annual license fee of 20 pounds a year, which is $80. It was a bitter fight, as a large minority was against allowing automobiles in at all under any conditions.

Clapper

Only recently has Bermuda permitted automobiles to come in for physicians. Previously a doctor, summoned on an emergency call, had to mount his bicycle or get into his horse-drawn buggy and make it as fast as he could.

* * *

The American army and navy have forced the change, and from the comment of some that I have heard here in their franker moments I suspect it was high time the change was made. The army and navy have brought in the station wagon, which is used around here much as it is in the suburbs in the United States.

The idea that Bermuda is so small that you don't need automobiles is not correct. We were 45 minutes going by car from our hotel to the army base—although part of the time is accounted for by the fact that there is a low speed limit and the roads are winding and just wide enough for two vehicles to pass.

Distances are those of a good-sized city, and to depend on a bicycle here would be like depending on one to get from Chevy Chase to the Pentagon building in Washington. During the leisure days before the war, people thought nothing of pedaling five or ten miles into town to shop. This was a place where people dressed for dinner a great deal. A husband and wife would pack their dinner clothes in their bicycle baskets, dress in old sport clothes, pedal to their hosts' home and change there for dinner, and then change back again before starting home.

I saw a British commodore, leaving a cocktail party, wrap his trouser legs with rubber bands and get on his bicycle to pump his way back to his quarters. William Beck, the American consul general here, came down the street the day I arrived here, pedaling in the rain, wearing his hip-length leggings which he wears while on his bicycle. This means of transportation, supplemented by carriages and hacks, was adequate when Bermuda was entirely a vacation resort, where time meant nothing.

Now however Bermuda is a very busy place indeed. It is full of American army and navy personnel and is becoming one of the major fortresses of the Atlantic.

The amount of work done here on these bases in the last two years will astound the people back home when they can be told about it. Excellent cooperation between the United States and Great Britain, between the people here, and the unity of command under an American admiral are marks of a new energetic activity here.

Bermuda is, as you can see from your map, the central island point off the United States' eastern seaboard. It is within five or six hundred miles of the entire eastern coastline, and thus in enemy hands would be a most dangerous bombing base against the most vital area in the United States.

This horse-and-buggy resort island, which once lived only as a pleasure resort, has now, in the space of two years, changed into an important military bulwark of the northern hemisphere. The open-faced hack gives way to the army jeep. The carriage gives way to the navy station wagon, the cart to the big motor truck. The automobile, under military necessity, has forced its way into this last refuge from the machine world and has geared up the pace so that the civilian population here, in self-defense, is now turning reluctantly to the automobile as a necessary evil.

Never again will Bermuda be the same kind of Shangri-La that it once was for the rich of America. The magnificent cottage of Vincent Astor is now in a warlike setting. The Atlantic playground may again be a playground after the war, but never again will it be only that.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—The Doakes kid, Joe, junior, was taken into the army the other day. He is 18 years old and a very patriotic American, but of a new and different sort.

Young Joe Doakes was born in 1925 and was a little less than 8 years old when President Roosevelt was inaugurated the first time. He has lived all of his conscious life to date under the rule of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. In his mind, Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace and Harry Hopkins are the fixed government of his country for he has never known any other.

Pegler

Unconsciously, during these years between babyhood and young manhood, the Doakes kid has been influenced by the events, the methods and the ethics that have swirled around him. He can't remember when it was improper to toss off a solemn promise and break it with a mocking grin, when gangsters were held to be outlaws, when the government was scrupulous to obey the laws and disdained clever tricks upon the people, when high personages were careful not to claim special privileges on a pretense of public service and a citizen could oppose a policy without fear of personal reprisal.

He does remember, because it happened the day after Pearl Harbor, that, after President Roosevelt had taken a public vow not to deliver a lot of coal miners to John L. Lewis, a man named Steelman, acting in the president's name in the role of arbitrator did for him precisely what he had sworn he would not do. Because his government did that and because this is the only government he has ever known, the Doakes kid thinks that was pretty late and his regard for his own promises is affected accordingly.

He has a sense that the best citizenship and the best way to get along is to belong to the crowd that is in power for he has seen that racketeers who string with his government can get away with highway robbery and that when congress tries to abolish their immunity, the president slips the word to a couple of his trained senators to kill the bill because it would embarrass the boys.

He noted, in his juvenile way, that Harry Hopkins made a nice piece of change out of magazine stuff which he didn't even have to write, himself, at a time when the president was damning war profiteers and further, that although Hopkins warned the common citizens that they must live a hard life, Harry is living higher and making more money than ever before in his life. And it has not escaped the Doakes kid's attention that anyone who sticks his neck out is likely to be handed an iron cross by the president to signify that he is a traitor or vilified by La Guardia, Ickes or the New Deal party press or even hounded by the FBI.

The Doakes kid has heard his old man mutter that such a way of doing ain't right and grumble that they didn't do that way before 1933 but the day before 1933 is just olden times to him and he figures that his old man is getting along.

The old gent has tried, at times, to explain that right is right but he hasn't a very good command of language or logic and goes by instinct so he hasn't made much of an impression. Moreover, he is confused, himself, and vaguely suspicious that the government of these last ten years has purposely kept a lot of lamp shades, tennis balls and Indian clubs in the air at all times so that he couldn't concentrate for long on any one thing.

The kid has never known anything else but the New Deal and its moral code and he is just one of a whole generation of Americans, boys and girls, who have been so conditioned as the ideology writers would say.

Like the young generation that Mussolini seized to train in fascism from childhood these Americans, who naturally look to their government for the highest example, have been getting a course of what the navy calls indoctrination since they first were able to realize that there was such a thing as the government.

That is why the Doakes kid doesn't take very seriously all he hears about the four freedoms everywhere in the world. He figures, what the hell, promise them anything and appoint an arbiter to break the promise, keep yourself in power and take care of your own mob and if one of those small nations puts up a beef, put it on the defensive with your propaganda.

Without conscious reasoning, Joe Doakes, junior, reckons to deal with the rest of the world as he has seen his own government deal with the people of the U. S. A. Because that is the code under which he grew up and he knows no other.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

ossip In Gotham.

ELEANOR POWELL writes local friends not to be surprised if she elopes with Glenn Ford on furlough now. . . . Frances Langford and Jan Arthur are slated as the next two femme movie stars to hop overseas to entertain the soldiers. . . . Nick Long, jr., the dancer has been honorably discharged from the army. He'll work in a defense plant. . . . Mary Jane Walsh is a victim. . . . Lt. Jimmy Stewart is dating Nancy Kelly on the coast. (For a professional Big Brother, he does all right!) . . . Lou Walters, the night club impresario, has branched out into a new field. He's just purchased the Majestic theater in Boston. . . . Eddie Albert spends all his spare time with Margo, and wishes he had more to spend. . . . The war has boomed the dance hall business so terrifically that Roseland is plotting an annex to its ballroom . . . British Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin is due in the U. S. before long for a look-see at current conditions.

Kilgallen

* * *

This story that Jimmy Doolittle tells on himself can be told, now that the story of the Tokyo raid has been published. It seems that the raid on Japan had been Doolittle's "baby," but after he had selected the men to accompany him, the higher-ups decided he oughtn't to go along. He was too valuable to risk, etc., and besides he was too old to fly. But nothing could dissuade Jimmy. "Will it be all right if a lieutenant pilots the plane, and I just go along for the ride?" They said all right. After the mission had been accomplished (and guess who was at the controls) Doolittle issued orders to the crew. Finally he came to the tail-gunner. He spoke into his mouthpiece. "Pilot to tail-gunner," he said. "Bail out."

The youth made ready. But before he disconnected his earphones he grinned. "Tail gunner to pilot, okay, bailing out." He saluted. "And thanks for the ride—LIEUTENANT!"

* * *

TOPS IN THE TOWN: David Barry, the novel comic at the Paramount. . . . Diane Courtney, who chants those ballads on the Milton Berle air show. . . . The two fisted cinema mellerdrama, "Destroyer." . . . Dick Gasparre's dance music at the rejuvenated Monte Carlo. . . . Joan Benoit doing that Gershwin stuff at Bertolotti's. . . . Morton Gould's new carnival show Wednesday nights. . . . George Jean Nathan's silly new tome, "Are Parents People?" which says they ain't. . . . Vaughn Monroe's solid swing at the Commodore.

-AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Some Mansfield family received aerial "hello" from a friend relative when a Flying Fortress flew low over the city yesterday. The Fortress circled the city and then sped southwest at about 5 p. m.

* * *

Miriam Miller, Mansfield freshman at Baldwin-Wallace college, was elected vice president of the last year's sophomore class.

* * *

Two cars of relatives accompanying Cadet Charles Kaylor to the train en route to New York for sea duty with the merchant marines . . . Mrs. Mary Pace spending a few days with her husband, Pvt. Garnett Pace, at Ft. Thomas Ky. . . . Mrs. Louise Butler excited over a beautiful bouquet of flowers she received for Easter from her son, Pfc. John Butler, with the marines in the south Pacific.

* * *

Thomas Santoro being promoted from corporal to sergeant at the Staten Island hospital where he is stationed . . . Edwin F. Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin E. Harter, 77½ Western avenue, starting training in giant cargo and troop-carrying gliders at South Plains Army Flying school at Lubbock, Tex.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Timmons and daughter Jane, running to catch a bus after attending Easter services . . . Leon Goettinger listening to the Detroit-Cleveland baseball game . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Henness, Stewart avenue, receiving word that their daughter, Auxiliary Kathryn R. McMullen is recovering from a three-week illness. She's stationed with the WAACS at Camp Polk, La.

RAIL TRANSPORT PROBLEM BEING SOLVED SLOWLY

OWI Says Movement of War Workers and Oil Now Major Concern.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The battle of transportation is being won on the home-front, but the movement of oil and war workers remains an acute problem, and the prospect of replacing outworn equipment is not rosy.

Those were the conclusions drawn today by the Office of War Information in a survey of the whole transportation situation.

"It can not be said that travel for pleasure is out," the report said, "but the 'don't travel' campaign is still on and the public must understand the urgency for conserving cars and rubber and cutting down unnecessary train travel."

The present allotment of railroad equipment is "a compromise with essential civilian needs," OWI said. It pointed out that about 1,750,000 troops a month—over 50,000 a day—are traveling on trains in official troop movements, not counting those on week-end leaves and furloughs. Thus, about half of the supply of Pullman cars and 17 per cent of all day coaches are in troop use, the report said.

The report said that the railroad situation was "vastly better than during the last war," but that local transportation systems are heavily overtaxed and, due to greater concentrations of population are the weak points.

The transportation of workmen to plants is approaching its most critical stage, OWI said, and added that to continue "present accomplishments it will be necessary to maintain the recently increased efficiency in railroad operation and to increase group-riding in private passenger cars to prevent further strain on local transportation systems."

While war workers get to work via bus, street car, auto and even by box car, the buses have to carry most of the crowds due to lack of trolleys, and although some 15,000 bus replacements would be expected in a normal year along with several thousand additions, the WPB has licensed materials for only 3,000.

CHEATS DEATH

Grandson of Marshal Foch Is Rescued in Enemy Area.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—A grandson of Marshal Foch, Allied commander-in-chief in the closing months of the first World war, was saved from death by an RAF pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The grandson, Capt. Becourt Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said.

Captain Foch was flown to his home field and then to Cairo where his life was saved by several transfusions. He has recovered and is flying again with the British.

BOY, 4, DROWNS

PAINESVILLE —(AP)— Four-year-old George Archer was drowned in nearby Mentor Harbor when he fell from a raft while playing with his brother, Stephen, jr., 6, Coroner W. R. Carle said. Coast guardsmen recovered the body.

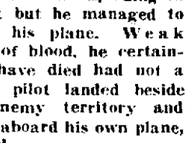
DATES To Remember

April 26—Plan for zone purchasing of liquor goes into effect.

May 7—Army-Navy E to be presented Hughes-Keenan company.

June 5 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hiler, 65 Hedges street, Saturday at General hospital.

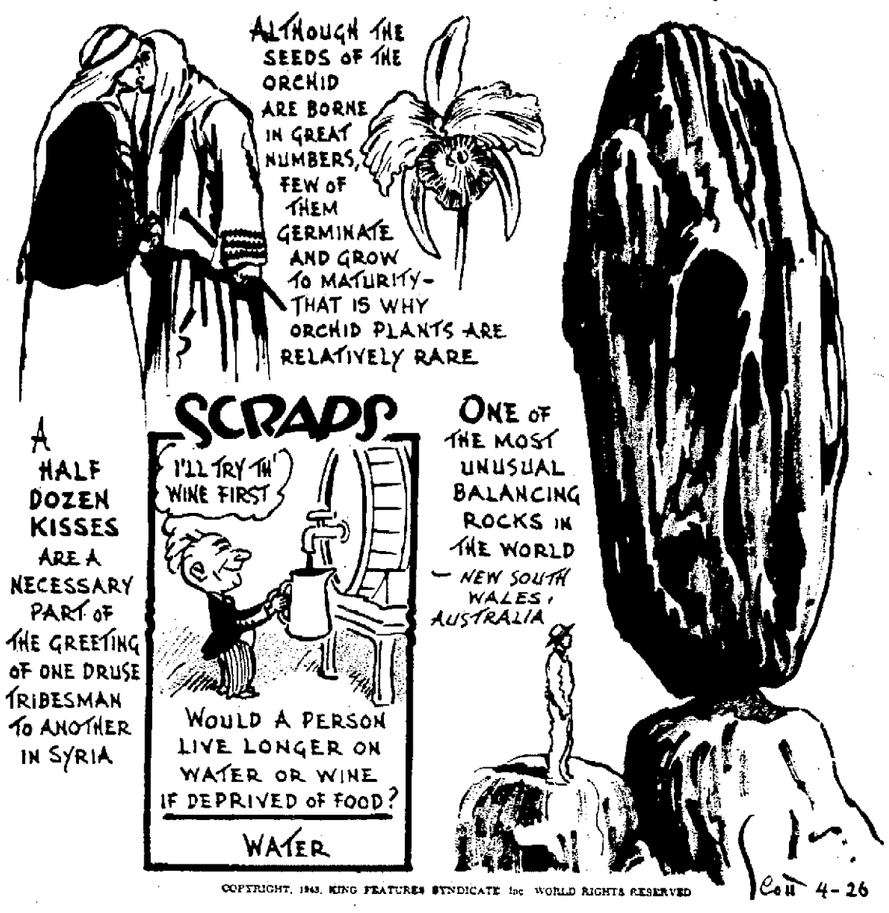
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simon, 140 Gibson avenue, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulton, Lucas R. D. 1, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, 502 Newman street, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Koochick, 373½ Newman street, Tuesday at the home.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


ALTHOUGH THE SEEDS OF THE ORCHID ARE BORNE IN GREAT NUMBERS, FEW OF THEM GERMINATE AND GROW TO MATURITY— THAT IS WHY ORCHID PLANTS ARE RELATIVELY RARE
A HALF DOZEN KISSES ARE A NECESSARY PART OF THE GREETING OF ONE DRUSE TRIBESMAN TO ANOTHER IN SYRIA
SCRAPS
I'LL TRY TH' WINE FIRST
WOULD A PERSON LIVE LONGER ON WATER OR WINE IF DEPRIVED OF FOOD?
WATER
ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL BALANCING ROCKS IN THE WORLD — NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE Inc WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
4-26

PLANS REPORTS ON FOOD SUPPLY

OPA to Issue Statements Each Month on What Commodities Are Scarce, Plentiful.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—To help bring about more orderly marketing, the Office of Price Administration plans to issue monthly tabulations of the civilian supply of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables.

List of the quantities sold and available for sale under blue stamp rationing also will be provided.

The first of these lists, which is expected to show how early rationed sales compared with advance estimates of OPA, is expected next month.

With this information, officials hope that both businessmen and the consuming public will be better able to plan ahead in purchases to prevent confusion and waste of scarce food.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced over the weekend that retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb, which go into effect on May 17, will be from one to three cents a pound lower than original estimates.

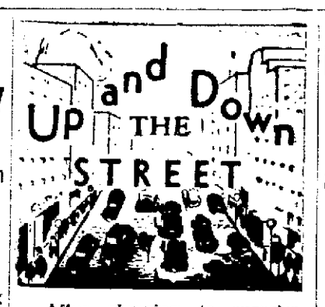
Brown said that compared with prices charged in February the new ceiling schedule would be one tenth of one per cent lower on the average, but the reductions will be sharper as compared to prices prevailing more recently.

OPA also announced meat ration coupons would continue on a weekly accumulative basis at least for the next month. On this basis the following stamps will be good until May 31:

The red "E" series, which became usable yesterday; "F," usable starting May 2; "G," starting May 9; "H," starting May 16, and "J," starting May 23.

STEVENS RITES TODAY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Funeral services for Alpheus L. Stevens, 78, retired attorney and former state legislator, are scheduled here today. Stevens was postmaster at Cambridge for four years before his election to the legislature in 1914.



After planning to surprise his wife with an orchid corsage, Sgt. Howard Perathaner got the jump on the Easter Bunny and arrived home on an unexpected furlough before the corsage was delivered. In March, the Mansfield Red Cross received a letter and money from Sgt. Perathaner requesting that an orchid corsage be sent to his wife and a plant to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Harold, 208 Penn avenue. The corsage, the plant, and Sgt. Perathaner all arrived for Easter making it a happy occasion all around.

* * *

The city's proposed street improvement program may be good news for motorists, but it's just a big headache for Council Clerk Robert Black. He has to notify every property owner along the streets to be improved of the contemplated program and property assessments. Since the owners live over most of Richland county, Black had to apply to the ration board for more gasoline to take him around on all the calls. Because of the number of streets included in the project, the task is one of the biggest ever handed a council clerk.

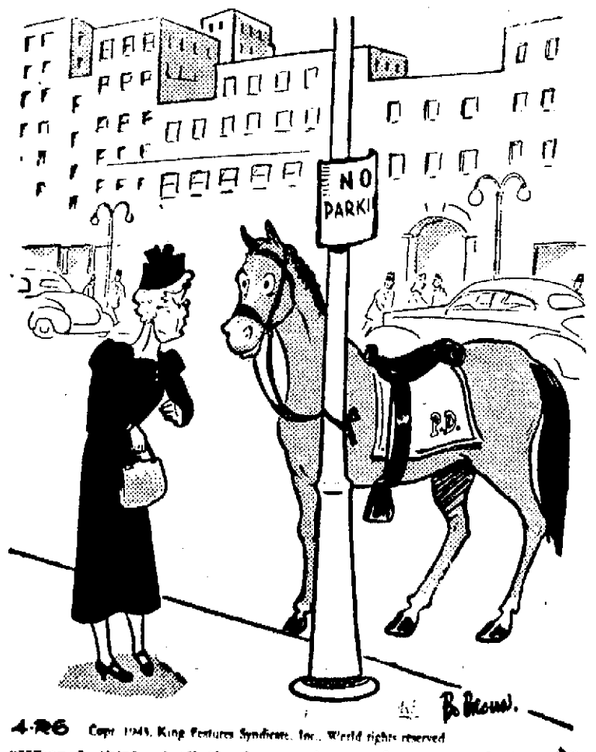
* * *

A parking meter near the courthouse benefitted last week by the unwitting action of Mrs. Wally Walters, Springmill road. Intending to spend only a few minutes downtown, Mrs. Walters had to park "several pennies worth" since she left her car keys in the ignition before carefully locking the doors "the easy way." Her husband brought other keys in due course of time.

AKRON YOUTH KILLED

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — Walter Kishton, 18, Akron, was killed and his brother, John, a 21-year-old army private, was injured in a train-auto collision here yesterday.

Laff-a-Day



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"When I think of all the lumps of sugar I gave you last year!"

DAWDLES INTO ITS 17TH WEEK

Assembly Consideration of Tax Repealer Due to Highlight Legislative Program.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Ohio general assembly dwadled into the 17th week of session today with the administration's fight to repeal the sales tax on restaurant foods and prescription medicines expected to be the highlight of the week.

Only minor bills were expected to receive action tonight in both houses unless the house decides to reconsider a bill sponsored by Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert to curb the "numbers" racket.

The bill was defeated last week, eight votes short of the necessary majority, but a motion to reconsider was approved Thursday after precipitate criticism of the defeat arose throughout the state.

A Republican caucus again on the sales tax repealer may be made tomorrow, but it was doubtful whether the house would permit the bill to get to the floor for a vote unless Governor Bricker makes a more vigorous attempt for the move and which probably would result in a showdown with the legislature.

The bill, approved unanimously by the senate Jan. 26, has been held in the house taxation committee since then and there were strong predictions that the bill would go no further despite the governor's intervention.

The governor conferred with committee members and house majority members last week asking that the bill be sent to the floor, "so that the people can know how the members stand on the issue."

PLANS CEREMONY

Moose Lodge Holds Installation Tomorrow Night.

Judge Willard C. Campbell of Cambridge, Ohio, former deputy supreme governor of the Moose lodge, will install the newly-elected officers of the Mansfield Moose lodge Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Lester A. Raby is retiring governor, and officers to be installed include, Fred Roth, governor, George Gump, junior governor, Ira Metcalf, prelate, Fred Berry, secretary, Andrew Stash, treasurer, and Joseph Heilman, trustee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Milton Long, rear 141 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. Stella Baer, 181½ Rowland avenue; Mrs. Victor Simon, 140 Gibson avenue; Harry Crawford, Shelby; Mrs. Lawrence Fulton, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. Adam Leitenberger, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Harry Karnes, 418½ Parker street; William Conly, Greenwich; Rebecca Kovacs, 451 Daisy street; James Anderson, 189 South Mulberry street; Mrs. John Connor, 502 Newman street; Mrs. Paul Bowman, Pavonia; Janie Skiles, 349 Springmill street; Mrs. Kenneth Stutzman, Norwalk; Marian Mitchell, 307½ East Third street; Mrs. Louis Wendland, 133 West Dickson avenue; Mrs. Harold Robnolte, West Fifth street; Charles Bancroft, Mansfield R. D. 6.

Releases: Mrs. Perry Kinney, 30 West Augustine avenue; Mrs. Paul Taylor and son, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. J. J. Chamberlain, Bellville R. D. 2; Harry Crawford, Shelby; Stella Baer, 181½ Rowland avenue; W. H. Dunlap, 344 Wayne street; Clarence Meeting, 103 Pleasant avenue.

O. K. SEEN FOR NEW CIVILIAN SUPPLY SET-UP

Senate Approval Expected For Measure Separating War, Civil Production.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Early senate approval was predicted today for a civilian supply agency measure described by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of its authors, as a step toward clothing Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes with authority that would make him an assistant president.

Strongly opposed by WLB Chairman Donald Nelson, the bill would separate civilian supply authority from the War Production Board, giving the new set-up equal claimant powers with the army and navy. Byrnes would have the final word in settling disputes over allocations between these agencies.

Byrnes now has wide authority to exercise home front controls which Taft said he thought ought to be extended to the point where the former senator and supreme court justice could become in fact, if not in name, the arbiter of all the disputes arising between agencies concerned with domestic phases of the war program.

"What we really need, of course, is a war council similar to the war cabinet formed by President Wilson during the last war," Taft told reporters. "It seems that we are not to have that, but I believe that Byrnes ought to be put in a position where he can settle all of the disputes that arise and not let them go on for months and months as they do now."

Opposing factions started to marshal their forces on Capitol Hill for forthcoming congressional disputes over reciprocal trade agreements and pay-as-you-go income tax proposals.

Senate Minority Leader McNary demanded congress assume veto power over the trade agreements. Administration leaders have served notice they would fight for a three-year renewal of the reciprocal program as it now stands.

The administration's authority for negotiating the agreements expires June 12.

McNary said "prolonged political debate" could be avoided if the administration would agree to allow congress to nullify, by majority vote, any reciprocal trade agreement. McNary said renewal of the program could be gained speedily if such an agreement was reached.

Secretary of State Hull has made it clear, however, that the administration would insist upon unamended renewal of the program.

8 SIT-DOWNS

Carnegie-Illinois War Work Is Delayed By Protests.

CHICAGO —(INS)— Work on war materials was delayed today by a series of eight spontaneous sit-down strikes in three mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company's south works.

The strikers, members of the Congress of Industrial organizations, sat down in protest against what they termed lagging practices by company officials in adjusting appeals on grievances, Albert M. Towers, local president, declared.

A union protest on working schedules now is pending before a grievance committee. Company officials reported six other sit-downs during the last five days.

Another group of 150 workers in the company's merchant mill in Gary, Ind., returned to their jobs last night after a series of sit-downs in protest against the incentive pay scale.

FIRE DESTROYS CLUB

FINDLAY—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Findlay Country club yesterday. Fire Chief Raymond De Hays said chimney sparks were believed to have started the blaze. He estimated damage between $50,000 and $70,000.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH—Red coupons A, B, C and D in Ration Book No. 2 valid now and through April 30. Coupon E becomes valid April 25.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue D, E and F coupons in Book 2 valid through April 30.

SUGAR—Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Extra canning sugar available from local ration boards.

COFFEE—Stamp 23 good for one pound to May 30.

SHOES—Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

GASOLINE — No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. In east, A coupons must last through July 21; elsewhere through May 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons valid until fall. Worth 10 gallons each on household type and 100 gallons each on institutional type throughout the east and also in southern counties of Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

OPERETTA TO BE STAGED FRIDAY AT GALION HIGH

'Circus Day' To Be Presented By Cast of 125 Pupils of Elementary School.

GALION — On the school calendar this week is the operetta, "Circus Day," a two-act presentation written by John Fearis, which will be given Friday evening at Senior High school auditorium by the first six grades of the West Elementary school. Mrs. Aurelia Meuser is directing the operetta for which there are some 125 participants.

The accompanist is 13-year-old Teddy Rehl, a talented young pianist.

The overture will be played by the rhythm band composed of pupils of the kindergarten, first and second grades, directed by Mrs. Meuser.

Supported by choruses, the principals of the cast include: Donald Taylor, Joyce Baxter, Robert Blanz, June Green, Evar Graal, Beverly Dickerson, Jimmy Cass, Barbara Angell, Richard Sinker, Robert Malone, Robert Grandstaff, David Gill, Clair Holmeister and Billy Rhinehart.

GALION—At 12:30 Easter Sunday afternoon, the single ring service was read by Rev. Philip E. Auer, in the Peace Lutheran church, for the marriage of June Maxine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis of 641 West Railroad street, to Elmer Paul Bennett, a soldier located at Camp Millard, Bucyrus.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ensemble of blue with corresponding accessories.

The couple was unattended but a small group of relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony.

The bride is employed at the Consolidated Garment company here, and will retain her position.

GIVE PROGRAM

BUCYRUS — Costumed to conform to the dressing eras from the first World war to the present time, 150 Bucyrus high school students will present an entertainment for enlisted men and officers of Camp Millard in the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

The production, written and directed by Bettie Lee Shea Bucyrus high school sophomore, will be repeated for the townsfolk on Thursday night with war bonds and stamps as the admission price.

The high school glee clubs and band will assist in the music.

North Fairfield

BRIEFS

Mrs Warren Gerwerts and son of Linesville Pa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay H. Harvey.

• • •

Ralph Swander Jr left last week for training at Fort Thomas Ky.

• • •

Cpl H Lyle Chrisler of Camp Wheeler Ga is spending a furlough visiting his wife and son Larry and his parents Mr and Mrs. Bliss Chrisler.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Clinton Leas entertained recently entertaining Paul Snyder of Norfolk a second class seaman.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Siegel are planning to spend the summer at the home of their son Paul Siegel in Medina due to the illness of Mr Siegel.

Perrysville

BRIEFS

At a meeting of the Mothers club recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Hinkle the following officers were elected: President Mrs. Maxine Hamman; vice president Mrs. Ina McNeely; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Mann; assistant secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Browning; treasurer Mrs. Gertrude Frank. The club will meet next month with Mrs. Ralph Eddy.

• • •

Amy and Doris Timmerman and Mildred Wilson Palmer a visitor who has been in the East, were with a dinner party at the Baptist church.

• • •

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Deering recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Browning, Mrs. Pearl Lee and Mrs. Bess Bemo. A "Watermelon and Mrs. Merle Dreger.

ATTEND ROTARY MEET

BUCYRUS — Edwin Gear and Clem Beal will represent Bucyrus Rotary club at the annual conference of the 150th district Rotary International to be held in Mansfield Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3.

CLASS TO MEET

MILLERSBURG—The Mothers class of the Church of Christ will hold a covered dish supper in the church dining room Tuesday evening. The social committee will be in charge. A program will follow the supper.

BACK TO THE HORSE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(AP)—It's back to the horse and buggy days for the Oakmont Junior Matrons who use that form of transportation to carry them to USO clubs, where they serve as hostesses.

Easter Programs Draw Crowds At Galion Churches

GALION — Ideal weather prevailing for the morning Easter services, Galion churches were filled to capacity, and Easter paraders were given an opportunity to display their new ensembles.

Starting with sunrise services in many of the churches and closing with special music in the evening, the day's program at the churches included programs by the children, special sermons by the pastors, reception of new members, Holy Communion and cantatas.

Churches holding sunrise services were First Reformed, First Methodist, United Brethren, and Church of the Nazarene.

The choirs of Peace Lutheran, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian church featured programs during the regular worship hour in the morning, while a cantata was presented in the evening at the Church of Christ.

RECORD CROWDS

Crestline Easter Services Open at Stadium.

CRESTLINE — Easter was observed by Crestline churches Sunday with record attendances reported by several ministers.

The sunrise community service held at the high school stadium at 6 a. m. opened the day which continued into the morning with holy communion, baptism services and reception of members.

Special musical numbers were presented at all services. The high school a cappella choir appeared on the sunrise service program.

PURCHASE BONDS

ASHLAND — As security for purchase of a post-war airport for the city of Ashland, city council has authorized purchase of $9,000 in war bonds, city law director, C. S. Huffman, having given legal sanction to the purchase of the securities.

Funds for the purchase comes from a $9,716.58 fund set up some years ago for purchase of an airport site. The purchase was delayed and the money has been lying idle since that time. Council stated that the placing of the money in government securities would lessen the possibility of its being transferred for another purpose.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Sandusky were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Snyder.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booher of Mt. Gilead, Miss Mildred Hartwell of Mansfield and Stanley Halbert of Toledo were callers recently of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Draper received word from their son, Elbert who was stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., that he has been promoted private first class and is now in Denver, Col.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Chaven have received word from their son Pvt. Eugene Chaven that he is a radio technician in California.

• • •

Mrs. Wanda Bowers and daughter of Fairmont, W. Va. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chaven Bowers.

• • •

Pvt. Dale Hallman of Norfolk, Va. and Pvt. Lyle Hallman of Dearborn, Mich. spent several days here Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman recently.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn of Perrysville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alspach.

Bellville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gardner of Eaton are visiting relatives here. Gardner formerly from this vicinity, expects to leave for army training Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Dale Pepple is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rickenbrier.

TWINS BORN

ASHLAND—There were born Saturday to Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Ruhlman route 3, Ashland a son weighing 5 pounds and 1 ounce and a daughter weighing 4 pounds and 15 ounces. Mother and babies were reported last night to be doing nicely.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZES

MILLERSBURG — Union Green Sunny Growers 4-H club was organized at the home of Duane Strayer. Officers are Floyd Jones, president; Duane Strayer, vice president; Bill Blanchard secretary and treasurer; John Engelhart, news reporter; Malcolm Melick, recreation leader. Enrollment is 12 members.

PARENTS OF SON

MILLERSBURG—A son was born Thursday at Pomerene hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephen.

DAUGHTER BORN

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Merge Lams of the Knapp apartments, North Seltzer street are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Emergency hospital.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

News In Crawford County Courts

Common Pleas Court:

BUCYRUS — In the action for declaratory judgment of William R. Snyder administrator, against Arlo Rowe et al, the defendant has been granted leave to file an answer.

Attachment action of Robert W. Ferguson against George Dewey Hutchison et al settled and dismissed.

Probate Court.

Schedule of claims, transfer of real estate filed in the James H. Brown estate.

Application for letters of administration filed in the Theodore Kindinger estate.

Inventory filed in the guardianship of Levi Wimuk.

First and final accounts filed in the Clara F. Leutnold, and James H. Brown estates.

Fifth partial account filed in the O. E. Castle estate.

Will of Charles Baker filed.

Application to sell personal property filed in the A. E. Long estate.

Will of Mabel M. Shunk filed.

Thirteenth and final account filed in the Russell A. Adkins guardianship.

Will of Anna M. Flavin probated.

Inventory and appraisement filed in the George A. Sens estate.

Petition to complete land contract and inventory and appraisement filed in the J. George Flock estate.

Burial record corrected for Albert S. Rutzhaupt.

Marriage license issued to Henry Elmer George 26, machinist Bloomville son of Lawrence and Maude George and Ruby Loretta Cress 23, factory worker Bucyrus daughter of John and Emmer Cress.

TAKES NEW POST

BUCYRUS — A. T. Henderson chairman of the Bucyrus Red Cross chapter for 12 years left Sunday for Washington, D. C. to assume his new duties as a Red Cross field worker with the national office. His new post will take him into service camps working with soldiers and sailors.

B. L. Spurlock has been named to succeed him.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Arnold Freeman of North Robinson was admitted to Emergency hospital Saturday.

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MILLERSBURG—Trirosis club has elected the following officers for the year and the president, Mrs. Ellener Engel, has appointed the following committees: Betty Dieterich is vice president, Saran Jacobs, secretary, Hazel Hoyman, treasurer.

Program committee, Ruth Barnes, chairman; Eleanora Uhl and Hazel Phalen.

Social committee, Sarah Jacobs chairman; Reva Swope and Reva Inks.

Legislative committee, Helen Farra, chairman, Hazel Hoyman and Celesta Storm.

GRANGE TO MEET

MILLERSBURGH — Hardy grange will meet in the D. of A. hall Wednesday evening. An Easter program will be given under direction of the program chairman, Mrs. W. H. Geib. Mrs. Ferne Farver is chairman of the social committee.

• • •

The Past Matrons' association of Holmes Chapter No. 571, Order of Eastern Stars, will meet at the home of Mrs. S. V. Mast, Tuesday evening, April 27.

COUPLE MARRIED

Dorothy Horner, Nashville, Weds Army Private.

MILLERSBURG — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Turner, daughter of Mrs. Arla Turner of Nashville, and Pvt. Philip Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller of near Holmesville. The wedding took place Thursday morning at the parsonage of the Millersburg Presbyterian church. Rev. D. M. Haynes read the single ring ceremony.

The new Mrs. Miller attended Nashville high school. For the past few years she has been employed at the Holmes county home.

Mr Miller was graduated from Millersburg high school and normal school. He taught school for a few years. At the time of his induction into the U. S. Army he was employed at the Republic Steel corporation, Massillon. He left Saturday for Gulfport, Miss., where he is an instructor in aviation mechanics. His wife will remain here for the present time.

PLAN TO OPEN SWIMMING POOL

BUCYRUS — Plans are underway here for the opening of the swimming pool at Aumiller park which will open for the second season, May 30.

Before being filled for the season the pool will be cleaned and painted. Tickets for the pool have been ordered. Employment of lifeguards will be the major item of business at the next meeting of the citizens park board. Girls are expected to replace boys as guards this year. One girl was included in the staff last year.

William Brinkman has been recommended for night watchmen and C. H. Miller was given recommendation for employment as superintendent.

PLAN MEETING

MILLERSBURG—Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hale Shoup Tuesday evening. After a short program arranged by the leader Mrs. Geneva Chrisap, the women will spend the remainder of the evening sewing for the Red Cross.

WED EASTER AT BUCYRUS HOME

BUCYRUS—An Easterday wedding, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cress, 768 South East street, united their daughter, Miss Ruby J. Cress, and Henry Ernest George, son of Mrs. Maude George of Bloomville. The vows were exchanged at 4 p. m. before Rev. Walter Purdy, pastor of First United Brethren church.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Doris Cress and Leon Adams of Fremont, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will establish their residence with Mr. George's mother in Bloomville.

Mr. George is employed in Tiffin.

INSTALL PLAQUES

BUCYRUS — Walnut plaques bearing the names of 38 workers at the lamp works and the glass works at the General Electric plant have been installed in the entrance at the south Bucyrus plant. Facsimiles of the ornamental plaques at the top of the honor rolls have been sent to the families of each of the service men.

A plan is also under way at the plant for keeping in touch with the men who have entered the service.

If we should lose the war, life would not be worth living.

"But we won't lose it," you may say.

Listen, brother—in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so.

This month it's up to us here at home to do our part, and then some, to make Victory surer—and quicker! To do it, we've got to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion **extra** dollars.

Buy Bonds Now!

Clyridon Manufacturing COMPANY

Keep the Freshness of Spring In Your Lawn

Sow SCOTTS SEED

These clean, weedfree blends of hardy, sure growing seed will put lasting sparkle in your lawn. You'll get extra pleasure from a thick, colorful Scott lawn.

Sunny—59c per lb. in 5-lb. Bags
1 lb. 65c 3 lbs. 1.85 10 lbs. 5.75
SHADY—1 lb. - 75c — 3 lbs. - 2.15 5 lbs. 3.50.
Scotts Creeping Bent—builds lawns like finest golf greens—1 lb. - 1.65.
Scotts Victory Garden Plant Food Fortified with Staleymone, new plant growth substance—50 lbs. - 2.40.

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
48 W. Fourth St. Dial 2604-6

Back Up Our Fighting Men

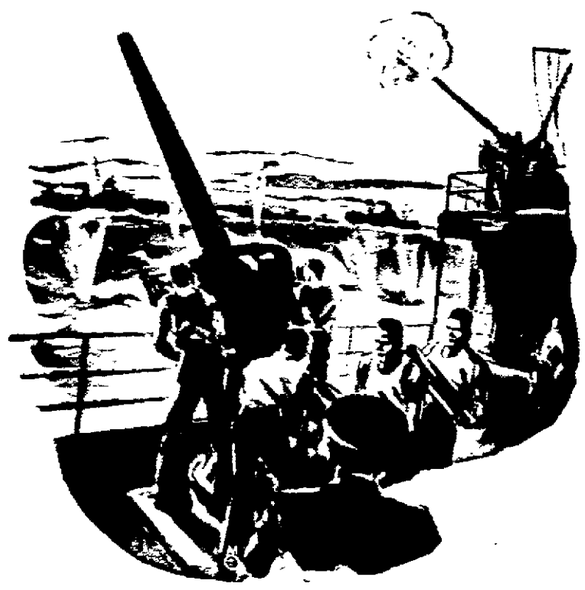
Buy

WAR BONDS

Whether You Are a Worker or a Civilian - - This Is the Most Valuable Way You Can Help Speed the War, and to so Speed the Victory.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

The Ohio Brass Company



In Loyal Support

of Our

Fighting Men,

We Have Pledged Ourselves to Remind Every American to Buy More

WAR BONDS

•

Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Stran-Steel Division

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DESCRIBES HOW MONTGOMERY BLUFFED NAZIS

Correspondent Says Britisher Used Cleverest Trick Since Siege of Troy.

Editor's Note: Following is a dispatch on Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, the behind-the-front story of the man who now is delivering the death blow to the Axis in North Africa. It was written by a United Press staff correspondent who spent many months with the British Eighth Army in the desert and who knows Montgomery intimately.)

By RICHARD D. M'MILLAN

LONDON — He promised to reak through the Axis lines at l Alamein, and he did it.

He pledged a victory at the Mareth line, and he won it.

He told his men they would rive the Afrika Korps through abes and they did.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-y—"Monty of El Alamein"—has arved a career out of confidence -confidence in his own judgment, onfidence in his Eighth Army nd the ability to instill that same onfidence in his soldiers. His amazing personality has sparked the biggest Allied victories of the war.

The keystone in the arch of success he has built from the gates of Alexandria to the Tunisian tip is thorough preparation for an offensive. While he is preparing his army for an offensive he sometimes uses bluff—plain, old-fashioned poker players' bluff—to stave off the enemy. One of those bluffs was my first insight into the character and personality of this wiry, thin-faced man who wears the black beret of the 'British tank corps.

It was six months ago, and Montgomery's bluff was one of the cleverest since the Greeks built a wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

His bluff saved the valley of the Nile for Britain and helped forge the first of a series of blows that sent Marshal Erwin Rommel reeling westward across Egypt and Libya. This is how it worked:

In the front lines, where the Germans had fought themselves to exhaustion and barely missed a break through to the Nile, Montgomery built thousands of dummy trucks made from sack cloth, while his own newly arrived tanks and guns were still far behind the lines.

The Germans saw the dummy trucks but no tanks or guns such as Montgomery needed for an offensive. Rommel was content to wait until his own badly-needed supplies arrived. Then, by a miracle of supply work, Montgomery's war equipment—largely American-built—began to move up and one night the real tanks and trucks and guns were moved into the cover offered by the camouflage equipment.

And in the rear, where the real equipment had been, Montgomery built new dummy tanks and guns. It was a thorough job, typical of the leader of the British Eighth Army, and Rommel never knew what had happened until the British hit him at El Alamein, starting the 2,000-mile Axis retreat to Tunisia.

How well he fooled Rommel was made clear by a German prisoner who later told me: "Mein Gott! We were bluffed; we thought you had nothing left."

That was the way I saw Montgomery operate in the North African desert for many weeks. He was an austere, tireless and rather grim figure who might be found squatting in a front line dugout talking to his "soldiers." He never refers to them as his "men."

He might be seen riding in the turret of a desert-stained tank, as I once saw him, watching Axis prisoners trudge toward the rear. He might be discovered trudging along a ridge where he once came upon a group of British soldiers digging trenches behind El Alamein when things looked dark for the Allies.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Building defenses," a husky Tommy replied.

"Then stop it," Montgomery snapped. "You will never need them."

Or he might be sitting at his headquarters camp beside the Mediterranean where I saw him the first time, balancing a fly swatter on a finger that never wavered and telling us what he was going to do.

"I am going to knock Rommel for six," he said, using cricket slang which is about the same as knocking a pitcher out of the box in baseball.

"I'm going to knock him out of North Africa."

Then he told us just how he was going to do it. In that time of low tide for the British Empire, newspaper correspondents were almost shocked by his words. As we walked away I thought over his predictions and remarked: "This man is either a fool or a military genius."

Later, Montgomery's battle spirit and his unquenchable determination spread through the Eighth Army, which a few days before had been discouraged, demoralized and exhausted without the slightest hope for a great victory in the desert.

I found out why the battle fire in Monty's eyes was contagious when I heard him talk to his soldiers on the battle eve.

"I expect each of you to kill one German every day," he told them. And then he turned to his chaplains and added: "And as for you—I'd like to have you kill two every Sunday."

Thus the Eighth Army's battle cry became: "Kill Germans."

Monty gave them that battle cry and showed them how to carry it out. A defeated army in six months became perhaps the greatest fighting force of any war front.

UXTRY! BAMBI COMES TO LIFE

Fawn Helps Hunt Rabbits, Believe It or Not, Mr. Ripley.

(By International News Service)

AUGUSTA, Me. — A fawn goes rabbit hunting.

Not only that, but the fawn wears a hunting coat, too.

This unusual critter belongs to Game Warden Lyle Smith of Bar Harbor. Belongs, that is, because the fawn adopted him.

Smith found the fawn abandoned by its mother and took it home until it was large enough to care for itself. He took it in a car into the woods, released it, and then went home congratulating himself that the animal was free.

But the fawn was in his front yard when he arrived home.

So, the fawn took to going rabbit hunting with the son, Leslie Smith, and the neighborhood gang. Mrs. Smith, in a moment of generosity, fitted the animal with a hunting coat.

Now the forests of Maine are witness to a strange sight. A rabbit runs between the trees followed by a hound, a gang of boys, and last of all, a little fawn dressed in a regulation hunting coat.

Recent discoveries have increased the magnification of microscopes from 3,000 to more than 200,000 times.

THEATERS

No Secrets.

War has created some strange problems for Hollywood, but none stranger than the one confronted in the making of "Edge of Darkness," the story of Norwegian underground. The film is now at the Ohio. Much of the story revolves about the measures taken by Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston and other players in sabotaging the Nazi occupation army, and Warner Brothers' really ticklish problem was to avoid tipping off the German authorities to the methods used by the Norwegian underground. To assure that, only methods already known to the Nazi were shown in the picture. The script was submitted to the Norwegian government-in-exile in London.

"Got Beautiful."

Jack Oakie and Gregory Ratoff, who directed the comedian in the Columbia musical, "Something to Shout About," which also stars Don Ameche and Janet Blair at the Madison, were fellow sufferers. Both the director and the comedian are on strict weight-losing diets, and both skipped noontime lunches, and both drank the same brand of orange juice to keep up their vitality between scenes. "But we got beautiful," Jack comments. Henry Aldrich returns to the screen in the co-feature, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." Jimmy Lydon takes the part of the famous radio and screen personality.

"Can't Take It!"

The Dead End Kids can't take it. The "bad boys" of the screen are afraid to accept a ten weeks personal appearance tour at a fancy figure. During the making of Universal's "Mug Town," now at the Ritz, the agent pulled out blank contracts. "Sign here, boys," he said. "Nothing doing," was the reply. In Chicago last year the kids made a personal appearance. Out in the theater alley a REAL Dead End Kids gang waited. The cinema kids got hurt. In Holyoke, Mass., the same thing happened. Co-feature at the Ritz stars Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

Musical Funfilm.

A rapid-fire concoction of romance, jive and dude ranch excitement is depicted in Universal's "Strictly In the Groove," now playing at the Park. And this concoction is well suited for the pictures three comedians, Leon Errol, Shemp Howard and Franklin Pangborn. Grace McDonald, Mary Healy and Martha Tilton have the leading feminine roles. Ozzie Nelson's orchestra is also seen. Jon Hall and Maria Montez team up in "Arabian Nights," technicolor co-attraction.

PARK
NOW SHOWING!

Starring
JON HALL - SABU
MARIA MONTEZ
Plus First Run Co-Hit!
"STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE"
Leon Errol - Martha Tilton

Buy War Bonds Here!
OHIO
NOW SHOWING
ERROL Flynn · ANN Sheridan
EDGE OF DARKNESS
WALTER HUSTON · NANCY COLEMAN
DITH ANDERSON · RUTH GORDON
WARNER BROS. mighty new entertainment!
Added Joy!
Donald Duck Cartoon
U. S. Gov't. Reel 'Right of Way'
Latest News Events

RITZ
NOW SHOWING!
GARY COOPER
SERGEANT YORK
Plus 2nd Feature
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in
"MUG TOWN"
with
Walter Brennan
Joan Leslie

Buy War Bonds Here!
WARNER BROS.
MADISON
NOW! THRU TUES.
AMECHE · Janet BLAIR · Jack OAKIE
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOR"

Buy War Bonds Here!
WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
2 GREAT HITS!
Did You Ever See An Elephant Fly?
WALT DISNEY'S
Sensational Technicolor Feature
"DUMBO"
2nd HIT
A Full Length Feature
A Thrilling Story of Our Fighting Marines!
RICHARD DIX
CHESTER MORRIS
in
"MARINES FLY HIGH"
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

TONITE AND ALL WEEK
AT THE
GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
Irving Jacobs, International Jester
Presents
Return Engagement By Popular Demand
of

HAL & DOLLY
Repeating Their Antics in the
"Chambermaid's Dream"
Also
BETH MURRAY
The Girl With the Nimble Feet
BUD DOWLING
Ohio's Favorite Singing Star
HOVEI
and His Accordian
* * *
DALE STEVENS BAND
Loads of Fun For Everyone
* * *
Hold Your Next Party Here

Saturday Afternoon Jamboree
* * *
Free Admission
Popular Prices

SHE GAVE HER DADDY

Will You
LEND Your Money?

Our government must borrow 13 billion dollars in the next few days. Let us face facts frankly—ALL of us must lend this money. What we have done isn't enough. We must build more! Fight more! LEND MORE! Getting behind this big Second War Loan may mean more self-denial for you . . . fewer luxuries. Yet how humble we at home must feel in making such sacrifices when compared with that GREATER OFFERING our men are making on a dozen fighting fronts.

But—patriotism is not the only incentive for buying these bonds, as they are the safest investment obtainable in the world today . . . and also provide an attractive income on your money. The purchaser is not asked to confer a favor or to really make a sacrifice. He is offered an UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Buy War Bonds!
•
Hughes-Keenan Co.

THE 2ND WAR LOAN IS ON!

IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT
Your DOLLARS Can
BUY WAR BONDS

There are many ways of paying for the privilege of being an American . . . a privilege our fighting men are willing to pay for with their lives. The first-aid certificate you proudly own . . . and the air raid warden badge you wear, can't begin to equal what our men in the armed forces gladly sacrifice in the name of freedom. YOU needn't drive a tank or feed a machine gun . . . or charge into hellfire . . . all you are asked to do is LEND, not give, to Uncle Sam, by the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. You've been doing it until now, you say, with 10% of your pay? That's fine—but now there's a call for 13 billion fighting dollars MORE for Our Fighting Men! Pitch in!

THEY
Give Their Lives
YOU
Lend Your Money

The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Defiance Keglers Take Lead In Inter-City Doubles

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Ensign and Mrs. Vere Smith were visitors in Mansfield a few days the latter part of last week. And this is not the personal column. I don't think. That I don't, that I don't.

So let it be explained here that just a year ago Vere Smith was on his way to Great Lakes Naval training station, after a winter as coach of Mansfield high school's reserve basketball team.

Today it's Ensign Vere Smith, on his way to Harvard university to take a 22-week course in communications.

* * *

I understand Vere is properly elated over his climb from yeoman 'c' to his new rank, but that wasn't the biggest kick he carried away from Great Lakes.

During the past winter he played on the runner up team in the station's basketball tournament, a team that missed the champion ship by only two points in the final game.

* * *

"Every other guy on the team was a big college player with a reputation," Vere reports, "and there I was with no clippings."

* * *

Home on induction furlough, Joe Romano got to hear his Case monogram sweater just two days before reporting for service last Friday.

The former Tyger grid star who jumped from All-Ohio high school end to All-Ohio college end in just one year, received his sweater on Wednesday.

"It was held up by the war," explained Joe.

Well, it will be so nice to come home to.

* * *

Chuck (Horse) Condon, Tyger fullback in 1941, has been reported going into service so often, he's got a little embarrassed these days staying here at home.

He had been accepted for training in the air force ground crew, but missed induction when an infection on the neck sent him to the hospital. The neck healed up in time for his draft call, and he was all set for the army.

But the army turned him down because of a headache. A brain concussion suffered in football when he was kicked on the head, will now him subject to recurring headache. "A headache at the wrong time might prove costly to the pilot, everybody with you. Luck was right."

* * *

"First I was a pain in the neck, and then I was a headache," moans Chuck, "but maybe I can help turn out some of the things those guys need to win the war." And that's the spirit.

Nelson Wins All Three Rifle Events

[illegible] Nelson made a clean sweep of [illegible] events with first in the 50-yard [illegible] ing measure match and first in the 50-yard rest match. For [illegible] first he had 2 64 inch string [illegible] three shots with A. Wagner [illegible] ond at 3 17 and E. Wagner [illegible] rd at 3 18.

[illegible] the rest match Nelson [illegible] [illegible] ng [illegible] 247 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

L SHORTAGE TS GERMANS, BRITISH HEAR

Hammer at Centers of nsportation in Bomb-ing Raids.

NDON—(INS)—The loss of a to Germany is today as vital loss of a medium-sized ship.

t is the reason fighter-rs and light bombers of the can Eighth Air Force and loyal Air Force carry out ive sweeps almost daily the occupied countries of e and sometimes western ny.

nificant evidence of the age of German railroad ports was revealed in a item from a German news- received in London. The buried away in an incon-ous place, stated that no l weighing more than a ounces would be accepted he German postoffice for astern front. The reason was that every inch of was needed for vital ies.

re this new order was is-German civilians were en-ed, even bullied into send-arm clothes and boots to roops on the Russian front order, it was anticipated don, will have a two-fold It will lower the morale German people at home, e troops will also miss the ts which made life just endurable on the cold and ous eastern front.

her proof that the German stock is in a bad way is seen in the fact that no are now sent to British rs in Italy from Portugal, ench and Italian railways s much as they can do to rt their own supplies.

elers from western Ger-report that the German s have never been in a condition. Trains are cut minimum, and frequent s have to be made even on journey.

taly, too, travelers report ere is no such thing as a chedule. People wait at tion two or three days in be that they can jump on t train when it comes in ever comes.

crisis stretches from Spain nania, and if the Germans occupy the Spanish coast, they would have to do so by road or sea.

In Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, the railroad situation is even worse. The patriots are doing all they can to smash the railway lines and destroy all the locomotives and freight wagons. Sweden is faced with a fuel shortage as the Germans are unable to supply them with the fuel they were promised.

Today it is becoming meaningly apparent, that the Germans cannot afford to lose a single freight wagon, much less a locomotive, and that every time an Allied plane puts a cannonshell into an enemy train it is straining even further the rickety German transportation system.

LEGAL NOTICE

Margaret M. Cassel, residing at 3015 Seevers street, Dallas, Texas is hereby notified that Gilford W Cassel has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No 26882 of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of June 1943.

M N WARD, JR
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 26 May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, N-J '43)

Princess Inspects Her Regiment

Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, and colonel of the famed Grenadier Guards, inspects her regiment in London. She is now 17.

SUES RANCH

LOS ANGELES — (U.P) — Mrs. Neville Cannel has brought suit for $50 against the Howard Turkey ranch on the grounds that the ranch owners switched turkeys on her. She told the court she had sent her pet turkey "Edna" to the ranch for the mating season, but alleged that when the season was over they sent her back a bird that "may have been a turkey but it was not "Edna."

She explained that Edna followed her around like a pet dog, but that the turkey which came back from the ranch didn't even know her.

RUN ON HORSE MEAT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal — (U.P) — Lines of customers are already forming here to procure horse flesh meat—for their dogs and other pets. Herm Hines, canine nutritionist, states it is virtually impossible to fill the demand. Some days he is only able to secure 100 pounds and other days 2,500.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the inventory and appraisement of the estate of James B Pierce will be for hearing on the 17th day of May, 1943.

S H CRAMER Judge.
(April 26 NJ '43)

We Can't All Fight!!!

BUT WE CAN ALL BUY

WAR BONDS

Let's start where everything starts . . . with money. And let's remember that it's a mighty poor American who will set himself up as the one to decide whether his responsibility to the American soldier—his obligation—is fulfilled by 10 per cent or 12 per cent or any other self-determined limitation. There can be only one limitation on the amount we owe for Victory. That limitation is, simply, the maximum we can possibly afford to invest.

During this great drive, millions of dollars will be invested from many sources. But, probably, your interest will continue to be in War Bonds and Stamps. The sale of War Bonds and Stamps is being counted upon to help raise the 13 billion goal required by this second great financing drive. Do your part by putting all the money you possibly can into War Bonds and Stamps, regularly.

Star Rubber Company

IEY GIVE
IEIR LIVES—
)U LEND
)UR MONEY!

Keep Old Glory Flying!

BUY WAR BONDS

Our enemies are striking hard and fast. Behind their treachery is FEAR. They know they are DOOMED if America's might is fully mobilized. Might means guns, and ships, and tanks, and planes. These cost money. Not millions, but BILLIONS. This money must be borrowed. It must come from the people—from YOU! That is the American Way—the VOLUNTEER way. Buy a BOND TODAY!

They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money!

GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY

Keep 'Em Flying!

BUY WAR BONDS

AMERICAN PILOTS are in flight all over the world. One of the best ways we know to keep 'em flying, to keep our bombers bombing, is to invest every cent we possibly can in the purchase of Liberty Insurance . . . War Bonds!

FARM TOOLS

INCORPORATED

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

FLEMING

Nellie Williams, 74, of 8812 Beckman street Cleveland died at Cleveland City Hospital Friday. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 p. m., Rev. H. Leon Heml of Mitchell Chapel officiating. Burial in Mansfield Cemetery. (B-k)

FRISCH

Emil G died Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Flockenzier. Funeral services will be held at the Wappner Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in charge of Rev. Herman Gilbert, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church assisted by Rev. Showalter. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (B-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1223-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, 5313-6. (B-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor Mrs Cleland, Room 303, Farmer Bank Bldg. (B-29)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C O Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

SPENCER CORSETS
Corrects posture and improves health. Mrs. M. Bottomley Phifer, 4073-2. (W-27)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

KLAD EZEE garments for boys and girls. Home service. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6 (A-tf)

10—Lost and Found

STOLEN—From glove compartment, Gas "A" WH-413 167 Cole Ave. (C-27)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection
For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY UP TO $15

For Men's Used Suits. We also buy Shoes, Guns, Old Gold, Suitcases, Bags and Trunks.

OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main Dial 3754-6 (H-tf)

Used stokers, regardless of age or condition. Phone collect, night 2015; day 120, Tiffin, O., or write McClure's, Inc. (C-27)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED—A good collapsible baby carriage and used washer. 5002-C or 5022-1. (L-26)

$1 up for pair used rubbers. Low-toe only. Size 8 Strong for wear and looks. Call after 4 P. M, 4251-6. Edw. Pariseau. (P-K)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4097-6. (B-2)

14—Wanted To Swap

WILL TRADE Stevens 42 Special Deluxe 22 L. R. on 22 autopistol or target revolver. Call 2864-2 after 6 p. m. (C-k)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

COUPLE wanted to take care of farm home. Free rent. Inquire 315 Fifth Avenue. (C-27)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ACTIVE MAN WANTED
45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30, GEORGE HOFFMAN, 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio. (B-30)

WANTED—15 YARD BRAKEMEN

Crestline yards. If now in essential industry, availability statement required. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad Yard Office. Good wages. (L-30)

WANTED—2 salesmen for wholesale bakery service to stores, with company that has been in business for over 30 years. This is essential work offering plenty of opportunity now and after the war. $40 a week while training. Apply Box 453 News-Journal (L-29)

WANTED
Capable Custodian
For Church

State age, experience and salary desired. Write Box 866, News-Journal. (A-28)

ADVERTISING

Young man is wanted who desires to sell newspaper advertising. Intelligence and ambition are the main requirements, as you will receive thorough training in our work.

WRITE BOX 446,
NEWS-JOURNAL
Stating Age and Draft Status
(H-tf)

WANTED — Experienced man dishwasher. From 2 in the afternoon until midnight. $20 a week. Apply in person at Washington Lunch (L-28)

IF YOU'RE AN AUTO MECHANIC YOU'RE AN ESSENTIAL WORKER!

Transportation is absolutely essential . . . so is the man who "keeps 'em rolling"!

MECHANICS ARE NEEDED NOW BY MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
MOTOR TUNE-UP MEN
LUBRICATION MEN
BODY AND FENDER MEN, Etc.

Come In Today and Talk It Over!

WE OFFER:
TOP WAGES
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
CHEVROLET TRAINING
JOB SECURITY
THESE ADVANTAGES COUNT!

NO JOB FEE
POSITIONS NOW OPEN

MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
Mansfield, Ohio
(H-tf)

TRUCK DRIVER

This is a permanent job and the pay is good. Apply—

Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.
(H-27)

DOCKMEN between the ages of 18 and 50. Steady employment. Apply in person to C. C. C. Highway Inc. 344 East Fifth. (W-28)

Porter Wanted
Schmutzler's Cafe
See Phil Schmutzler or H. C. Olinger.
(L-27)

MANAGER FOR PAINT DEPT.

Excellent opportunity for the right man; good salary. Apply—

Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.
(H-27)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 12th day of May, 1943.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
4692	Barnhart, Rheabelle	Final
15423	Barr, Andrew J.	Final
14002	Barr, Ida Alice	Second Biennial
15136	Brucker, Lewis	Final
15515	Berlo, Jacob	Final
15183	Cummins, Frank W.	Final
15421	Cranklilton, Harry L.	Final
15512	Eyerly, Charles H.	Final
15468	Feiree, Elizabeth	Final
10207	Gilger, Sarah J.	Final
15612	Hout, Clinton C.	Final
15381	Johnson, Katherine J.	Final
15320	Kennedy, Cora	Final
11628	Moore, Katheline B.	Final
12973	Merryman Clara E.	Final
15378	McCullough, Jennie E.	Final
8895	Orwig, Edna M.	Tenth Biennial
15453	Remy, Louisa	Final
15527	Reynolds, Alfred J.	Final
15060	Schmidt, Joseph	Final
15386	Sams, Benton O.	Final
15617	Styert, Elizabeth	First Partial
4226	Sprang, Roscoe	Final
15633	Terman, E. M.	Final
4569	Wittmer, Philip	Fifth Partial
15574	Wallace, Arabella	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Apr. 12, 19, 26, NJ '43)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP WIN THE WAR—FULL TIME OR PART TIME MEN AND WOMEN ARE WANTED!
WATCH HELP ADS AND CONTACT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MEN NEEDED IN CRITICAL OCCUPATION

If you have mechanical or electrical aptitude and like this kind of work, are married, have dependents, or classified 4-F and are of good character, this is an opportunity to place yourself with a reliable, high grade, well established organization.

We have several openings for men who are high school graduates not now engaged in war work.

We will train you thoroughly and pay you well while learning our business.

This may be the opportunity you have been looking for to establish yourself with an essential industry and in such a position as we have to offer.

In reply, please state age, schooling, past experience, draft status, and enclose photograph. Box 455, News-Journal.

(B-27)

BOY for housecleaning 16 and up. out of school. Call 2247-6 after 6:00 p. m. (B-28)

WANTED—Porter and shoeshiner at Leland Hotel Barbershop. 4347-6. (L-28)

ROUTE SALESMAN, age 35 to 50. Steady employment. Future security. Good salary plus commission. Essential products. A local salesman has been with us 7 years. Write Box 863. News-Journal. (C-28)

WANTED
Bellboy for hotel, night work. Phone 4141-6. (B-29)

MAN to represent an excellent promotion locally. Earning from $3,000 to $10,000 per year, depending on his ambition. No experience or cash necessary. Must be well regarded in community. Sales experience preferred. Write Box 864, Mansfield News-Journal.

Young Men Needed For Permanent Work With a Post-War Future

Fine Opportunity For Future Advancement
Fine Starting Salary
Plus Liberal Commissions
No Sunday Work
No Fountain

Apply to
Mr. August Elsener, Mgr.
MUIR DRUG CO.
(E-27)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK
Steady work with chance for advancement. No experience necessary. Apply—
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.
(H-27)

MAN FOR PORTER WORK
In first class hotel.
Phone 4141-6. (B-30)

WANTED—12 MEN FROM 18 TO 65

For outside and factory work. All the overtime you want. Apply Mansfield Tent and Awning Co., 200 N. Diamond.

(L-26)

TOTAL WAR WORK

WANTED—10 power sewing machine operators. Apply 21 N. Weldon Ave..

The Wyandot Industries

(L-27)

16—Female

WANTED—Cook, white or colored. Apply Fairview Hotel. Third and Diamond. (A-27)

YOUNG girl or lady, care for 2-year-old. Light house work. 3851-7 after 2:00. (C-26)

WOMAN for housework from 7:00 to 3:30. No washings and no Sundays. Very good wages. Call 1098-3 after 6:00. (B-28)

Waitress Wanted

Apply in person. Parkway Restaurant. (L-26)

WANTED — Experienced waitresses, also kitchen help. Apply in person at Paulson's Grill. (L-28)

WOMAN for mangle work, also a hand ironer in hotel laundry. Regulation work. Phone 4141-6. (B-30)

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Apply in own handwriting Box 459 News-Journal. (L-26)

WOMEN 18 to 35

For essential food industry. Waitresses and retail store clerks. FULL time. High hourly rate. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Gangle.

ISALY'S
80 N. Main

(W-27)

HAVE OPENING for one boxer and on inspector. Suspender dept., Ohio Textile Products, 151 North Diamond street. (B-28)

WANTED—A good woman to care for an elderly lady. Wages and good home. 3954-1. (B-28)

WOMAN for housework, white or colored good wages, stay nights. 181 South Franklin Avenue. (C-28)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry. Apply in person to linen room. Mansfield Leland Hotel. (H-30)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—2 women for laundry work. Apply the Calvert Laundry.

(L-K)

WANTED—Lady for vegetable cook in hotel kitchen. Phone 4141-6. (B-29)

ARMY AND NAVY WIVES

Are you interested in full or part time sales work for the duration? We have several positions open that might interest you.

Apply in Person
To Mr. Hayhow
MONTGOMERY WARD

(H-K)

WANTED — Woman one or two mornings a week. Must be good ironer. State price per hour. Write Box 865, News-Journal. (C-K)

16—Female

WOMAN or girl wanted for housework. 4 days a week. Apply at Washington Lunch. (L-29)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person. Good wages for the right one. Soda Grill. (L-28)

Dishwasher Wanted

Highest Wages Paid.
Apply
TOPSY CONEY ISLAND
12 W. Fourth St.

(A-26)

WANTED—Bell hop and elevator operator. Apply Fairview Hotel. Third and Diamond. (A-27)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person at Washington Lunch. (L-28)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Carpenter, mason or cement work, new or repair. Write Box 862 News-Journal. (C-27)

19—Female

EXPERIENCED wall paper cleaners Get your paper cleaned early. Avoid the rush. 256 Miller Street. (C-26)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments, 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS and KITCHEN. Close in. Call 3633-6. (L-28)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

186 EAST FIRST—2 furnished rooms. Washer, utilities furnished. Private entrance. Children allowed. (L-29)

350 PARK AVE. WEST — 2 Light housekeeping rooms, water and sink in kitchen utilities furnished. Also one sleeping room. 3975-6. (H-26)

24—Apartments, Furnished

COMBINATION living sleeping room with kitchenette for one or two employed adults. 126 Sturges Avenue. (B-2)

FOR ONE or two adults, first floor two rooms and bath, very nice, all private, good location, reference. $10 per week. For information call 5348-6. (B-28)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM upper apartment. Private bath and entrance. Two adults. 116 Willow Street. (C-26)

3 ROOMS, first floor, private entrance, $15 a month. 249 East First. (L-27)

WEST SIDE, on bus line—3 rooms, bath. Range, refrigerator, heat, all utilities furnished. 4097-3 or 1261-6. (C-28)

THREE LARGE ROOMS and bath, private entrances. 236 Orange St. (B-28)

WEST PARK BOULEVARD, 202—Five rooms upper, heat, light and garage furnished. Two adults. 1985-9. (B-2)

4 ROOMS, bath, basement, garage. Small children allowed, reasonable rent. 317-317½ West Third. 5329-8. (C-28)

MODERN 3 room apartment, private bath, electric range and refrigerator. $35. Phone 4404-6. (W-27)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

HIGH STREET, 515—8 rooms, bath and furnace, $32. Inquire 397 Grace Street or 2912-6. (L-28)

63 DAWSON—Six room modern, double garage, rent $45. Call 4542-6 or 40 Glenwood Blvd. (B-28)

2-ROOM garage house, rent $10.00. Adults only. Rear 268 East Arch. (L-26)

41 WEST ARCH
6-ROOM MODERN
Call 2847-2. (C-26)

2 COTTAGES with plenty of garden space. Call at Trailer City. (L-26)

5 ROOMS, BATH
106 Prospect Street.
Call 2853-9. (C-26)

7-ROOM house and garden. No electric. H. W. Noblet, 2 miles south of Ontario. (L-26)

32—Suburban Homes

4 MILES EAST—3 Large rooms electricity, bath, garden, $18 monthly. Adults. 3419-6. (L-26)

7-ROOM house, 5 miles north, electricity, garden, poultry house W. H. Leppo. 6712-8. (C-27)

33—Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE business man just locating in Mansfield would like to rent a completely furnished modern 5 or 6-room house. Family of three adults. In city or country. Must be reasonable. Best of references. Phone 4251-6, extension 15, News-Journal. (H-27)

Have You Lost a Ration Book? Heres What You Must Do —

1. Applicants must sign an affidavit before either a notary public or the chief clerk of the rationing board who is authorized to take oaths or affirmations.
2. Applicants must advertise in a local newspaper of general circulation in the area in which the applicant resides or in which the ration book or coupons were lost at least twice within 10 days after applying to the local board. Description of the missing books or coupons as listed in the application must be stated in the advertisement.
3. Local police must be notified of the loss.
4. A copy of the advertisement must be mailed to Lloyd Dillon, chief clerk of the local board.
5. At the end of 10 days the applicant may appear before the local board and upon showing a copy of the advertisement and stating the loss has been reported to police and that the missing books or coupons have not been returned, replacements will be issued.

DIAL 4251-6
To Place Your News-Journal Want Ad

V—RENTALS

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED — 5 Or 6-room modern house in south end. Adults. 3595-2. (L-26)

FIVE or 6-room house near bus line. Give best of reference. Call 4979-3. (L-27)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

BRICK business building on Main below Fourth. Has large store room, 6-room apartment above. This is not an old building. Price $4000; $500 cash. Call 2277-6 or 4686-4. (L-27)

35—Lots For Sale

You Can't Build

Now, but when you can everybody will want lots, especially FHA approved lots that make the first payment on your new home. Then you will have to pay what the other fellow asks. Better now at YOUR price and on YOUR terms. Be prepared and put YOUR own Victory garden on YOUR own lot this year.

FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St.

There will be a man on the grounds from 3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. daily. (B-tf)

WHY NOT? Two level Roseland lots. $100 with $5.00 down, no interest. 1091-8. (C-5-1)

36—City Homes For Sale

Ideal Location

561 West Third just west of Helen Ave. Six-room semi-bungalow all modern including large open stone fireplace. Plenty of shade trees, some fruit, large lot and three-car garage. Close to Western and Senior high schools. Street paved and paid out. A good renting proposition. Now vacant. Price $5,800.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

4 ROOMS, modern, east end, large lot, garage. Only $2600; $500 down. Dan B. Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (L-tf)

5-Room modern bungalow, extra good. Large lot and 2-car garage. Located on Harker St. Selling to close estate.

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2373-6 (B-tf)

SIX-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. 241 West Sixth Street, $3650. (C-27)

439 Orange St.
Price $3300—$300 Down

Large living room, kitchen and dinette, 2 large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement with furnace, good lot with garage. Paved street. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-27)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth (B-K)

HOME AND INCOME
This large modern home on Park avenue west with two apartments on second floor, giving you income of $76 per month, and four large rooms on first floor, baths, 2-car garage and large lot, is an unusually good buy at $8500, part cash, balance loan. See this quickly. Buhl Realty Co., 1234-6. (L-k)

SIX-ROOM modern house, built one year, 1¾ acres of level land. 2 miles north on 42. Fourth house on Beal Road. $3800. 6437-7. (L-26)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-k)

NEW MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, modern kitchen, waterproof basement, double construction throughout, full size lot, garage. Owner is in army. Located in Coolridge Hts. $4200, terms. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6, Mr. Huff 4686-4, Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (B-k)

Wellington Ave.

6-room modern brick veneer in excellent condition. Gas furnace. 2-car garage $8500. FHA terms. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6, 6736-8. (L-k)

528 Beethoven—4-room bungalow, nearly new, $4200.
430 Fifth Ave.—4-room bungalow, modern, $2600 with $500 cash.
610 McPherson—9 rooms, modern, large lot, $3500 with $500 cash.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1529-6. (L-k)

LET US

show you a dandy nice modern home of 7 rooms, Second Avenue. These are large attractive rooms with hot air furnace, thermostat controlled. Double attached garage. Nice lot, some fruit, poultry house.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (L-k)

FHA SOUTH HILLS bungalow. Quick possession; $750 down and small monthly payments.
DAN B. BOWSER
Realtor. 2226-6. (L-tf)

DIRECT from owner, Maple Lake district, 3 room brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, real fireplace, large lot. Priced for quick sale. 4722-2. (H-30)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-K)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

HOUSE for sale in South Boulevards. Big lot, plenty of garden space. Young fruit trees. 6 rooms with sun room. Insulated attic with 2 plastered rooms. Water softener, storm sash with new furnace with air conditioning, fireplace for coal or wood. Hardwood floors up and down. Newly decorated inside and out. Direct from owner. Phone 3650-3. (L-26)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6 (L-tf)

E. FIRST, 87—Duplex, upper apartment available May 1st. Only $2900. 1162-6. (B-k)

5 ROOMS, large lot, garage, south, $3,750. Dan B. Bowser, 2226-6, Realtor. (B-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

LARGE 9-room suburban house, three acres, furnace, two baths up and down. Box 839 News-Journal. (B-26)

6-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, has all city conveniences, 1 acre fenced, poultry house, garden tracts, nice lawn. Located west of the city. Offered for 3 days only. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (L-k)

Located in Lexington is this 8-room modern home; arranged for duplex if desired with about two-thirds acre of ground. Immediate possession. $3150.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6. (B-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Ideal Chicken Farm

Five acres at the edge of Lexington village. 7-Room house with electric and city water, good basement, (small barn, garage and double deck chicken coop 12x40. This is a dandy place close to stores, bus line, handy to school. Owner will trade on larger farm. Price $3500.00; requires $1500.00 down; balance like rent. C. Connor, 3170-6. (H-27)

2 FARM BUYS

80-Acre farm on Little Washington Road: 7-room house with electric, large bank barn fully equipped, 2 modern chicken houses, double garage, permanent pasture with running water; tenant on farm with equipment and help to farm it for you. Priced at only $7000.

2 Miles north of Lucas—A real productive farm, good house with electric and running water, large basement, large bank barn with electric and running water, 2 poultry houses, machinery sheds and corn cribs, about 35 acres of real pasture, 27 acres of good timber and approximately 75 acres under cultivation now. Plenty of grain in the bins to prove the productive value of this farm. Priced at only $50 per acre. For further information, call at office.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (B-k)

FOR SALE—One of the best farms, 156 acres in southern Richland county. 2 Houses, new barn, covered barnyard, Milk house, spring water, electricity. Located on Route 97 between Bellville and Butler. Call J. M. and L. C. Switzer. (C-27)

Truck Gardening

12 Acres, between Bellville and Lexington on a good road. Seven-room house, electric, drilled well, exceptionally good house, barn, chicken coop. Good level land, small creek runs through the edge of it. Seven acres already plowed, 5 acres for pasture. Every once in awhile we get an exceptionally good place and this is one. Price is $2200.00. Requires $1000.00 cash. Balance $20.00 per month. C. Connor. 3170-6. (H-27)

40-ACRE FARM

Between Shelby and Mansfield, 6-room house, with electric. Good barn, poultry house, and garage. Fine black soil, all level ground, well fenced. Out-of-town owner. If you act quick here is your opportunity to move right out on a small farm now, priced for quick sale at $4200, about ½ cash.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-K)

Farms and town properties in Huron, Richland, Ashland, Lorain, Erie, and Crawford Counties. Have plenty of good farms that can be delivered at once with or without farming equipment, and crops in the ground. Parties wishing to buy farms or town property should contact us at once. Bring your car and gas. List with us, buy from us. Get that farm smile, that home smile.

WANTED—A good live wire salesman to sell Real Estate. One who is employed in other work, real estate as side line. Might consider partner. C. F. Mitchell, 12 E. Main St., Greenwich, Ohio, Licensed Real Estate Broker. (C-28)

South of Butler

2 Acres, 6-room house, electric, spring water, large chicken coop, garage. Two nice spring-fed lakes, plenty of fruit, nice setting, large garden space. Needs some repairs. Price is $1500; $300 down, balance $12.00 per month. C. Connor, 3170-6. (H-27)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Semi-duplex home. Located south side. Good condition. Will trade on suburban with acreage. From owner. Write 861. (L-27)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—25 homes, singles, doubles and apartments. Have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

Wish to list for cash purchase five or six room houses in south west section.

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1 (B-k)

WANTED TO BUY—Bungalow, direct from owner. Cash. 3115-1. Anna Weisenburger. (L-5-3)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 to $500

Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Phone 4474-6 (E-tf)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6 (W-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

46—Money Wanted

WANT to borrow $500 for 30 days for business proposition. Will pay $50 for use of same. Write P. O. Box 344. (C-27)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6741-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will offer at public sale at my farm 5 miles south of Galion on the South Street Road and a half mile east or 1 mile north and a half mile east of West Point, on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, beginning at 1:00 P. M., the following property: 2 horses, 3 cows, 4 young cattle, 7 fattening hogs, 3 brood sows, 50 Buff Orpington chickens, hatchery tested; full line of farm machinery; feed and grain; 4 tons timothy hay; 100 bu. oats; 350 baskets of corn in crib; some seed potatoes; other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—cash. Harold Balliett, owner. Vance Hoover, Auct. Fred Hocker, Clerk. (C-K)

49—Live Stock

ONE MILE NORTH OF ADARIO—20 ewes with wool and 29 lambs. George E. Martin, Greenwich, R. D. 2; Adario 1231. (L-28)
R. D. 2.; Adario 1271. (L-28)

REGISTERED THREE-YEAR-OLD GUERNSEY BULL

"Don's 'King of Hill Nook"
Lloyd Stricker Dial 2122-6 (J-30)

5 FRESH cows, young cattle, Easter rabbits. Jim McNew, Possum Run Road. (L-26)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

Mac's Hatchery

BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781 (W-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 807-L. (L-K)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS

OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

FOR CHICKS—Young and old, also rabbits use Larro feeds. Call Hanley Milling Company. (B-26)

CHICKS! CHICKS!

All popular breeds hatching each Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St. (H-29)

FOR SALE—Mixed hay, also grain drill. Call 6015-8. (B-28)

52—Farm Equipment

Used "Case" Mower—5-Ft. cut. Only used four seasons—Very good. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-26)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Wanted—100 Guns

We need 100 additional guns by April 25th. Pistols, rifles, shotguns If you have a gun that is idle now, bring it to us immediately! Highest cash prices paid.

Penn Auto Store
22 South Main St. (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

100% PURE Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating, 5 gal. can, $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

VISIT
BARGAIN HOUSE
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6 (H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

2 POOL TABLE covers, regulation size. Good condition, $5.00 each. 2182-6. (A-27)

NO 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-5-9)

GRAVEL—Top soil and fill dirt. Also general hauling. Dial 6036-9. (A-27)

BABY BASSINET for sale. Call 3373-6. (B-28)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE guns. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman. (W-30)

PEDIGREED lawn seed Asphalt and liquid root coating. Linoleum cement. Delp Hardware, 152 N. Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ONE KEROSENE range, 5 burner. C. E. Gorsuch, Harding Heights, R. D. 3. (C-27)

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS!
Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Cherry cupboards, hot water tank, victrola, dining chairs, gas heater, men's shoes, other household articles. 273 Cline Ave. (L-27)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W., 2152-6. (E-tf)

WALNUT bunk beds of finest style and construction. Real values at the special price of only $39.50. Tucker's, 180 North Main. (P-26)

THRIFTY FURNITURE BUYERS for quality and durability, in new and used styles; buy at Herricks, 27 East Fourth St. (P-tf)

CASH PAID FOR YOUR USED WASHING MACHINE. BELL MUSIC CO. 26 SOUTH PARK ST. 2284-6. (E-tf)

GET Armstrong's Quaker Rugs for beauty and durability at Davies, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

SIX ROOMS furniture including refrigerator, washing machine, radio, combination stove. 138 Arthur Avenue. (C-26)

BIGELOW SANFORD best quality royal blue broadloom rug, 9x12; like new, $65; mahogany wing chair, 5320-9. (H-27)

CASH for your old sewing machines, typewriters and electric vacuum cleaners. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-27)

SINGLE BED with springs, innersprings mattress, like new, also spring for 48-inch bed. 3482-6. (L-28)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes, 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

THREE-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, also practically new aluminum springs. 5650-1. (B-27)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoleum, 89c and up. Estimate free, DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

ELECTRIC WASHERS, Refrigerator, ironer, sweepers, new white coal ranges, new white coal and gas combination range, automatic gas water heater, living room and dining room sets, extra fine merchandise. Wanted to buy: Large stoker. Stage Coach Tavern, Coshocton, Ohio. (C-27)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

57—Boats, Accessories

14 FT. WOLVERINE five-ft. deck, center steering wheel, boat cover. $90. 5230-9 after six. (B-28)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St 4630-6 (R-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

Protect Yourself Now
For Next Winter's Coal
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WILL HELP YOU
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky
Oil Treated Stoker.
Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6. (J-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, nand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

AUTOMATIC FURNACE controls and blower available for immediate delivery. Furnaces cleaned, reset. William Warner. 2144-6. (L-54)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

MULTIPLE APPLES—Five varieties, same tree. Also dwarf apple, pear trees. Order now. Davison, 3826-8 after 5:30 p. m. (A-28)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

TREE SURGERY, topping, pruning, cavity work. Fruit trees our specialty, lawn rolling, seeding and sodding. Phone 6647-2 for appointment. (J-5-2)

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. Prompt service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third. Dial 2237-1. (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 NORTH WALNUT 1757-6. (L-k)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. No job too large or small. For reliable service. Dial 4729-1. (L-28)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-5-17)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-5-10)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
Quality Service for all makes.
Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (E-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper. Have it repaired at Ebbert's, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (B-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 34 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

Spouting, Roofing, Furnaces
William Warner 2144-6 (E-4-28)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY and sell used cars Washing, waxing, lubrication Cochran Motor Sales. Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (E-tf)

1940 DODGE 2-door, radio, heater, defrosters. Fair condition. Lawrence Van Tilburg, 9 miles, Olivesburg Road. (L-26)

1935 CHEVROLET Master four-door sedan, $165. Mersh Motor Sales Co., First and Main Streets. (J-tf)

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge coupe. Excellent condition, good tires. 207 Vennum Ave. (L-26)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH IN FIVE MINUTES
for your car. Any model or make. Keller's, 85 E. Fourth. 2657-6. (L-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
If you have a good late model automobile for sale, we would like to give you our cash price on it.
Call or Write
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (H-tf)

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
—24th Year—
215-221 N. Main (H-30)

WANTED TO BUY
Good used cars Get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. 3217-6. (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts Glass Installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

GOODYEAR BATTERIES
Factory Fresh! Recharging; service truck will call. Buchanan's, 31 South Main. 2100-6. (H-5-1)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKING
V-8 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires, Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

Sale Auto Accessories
$4.89 Triple Grille Guard .. $3.19
$1.98 Trunk Guard $1.29
98c Exhaust Extension 69c
$3.49 Tire-Lox (Set of 4) .. $1.49
B. F. Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
4th and Diamond
(P-26)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Good Used Tires, Recaps.
MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

PROPER alignment of your axle, frame and wheels means much to the driving ease and comfort of your car. Let us check your car now with our famous Bee-Line system.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (H-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

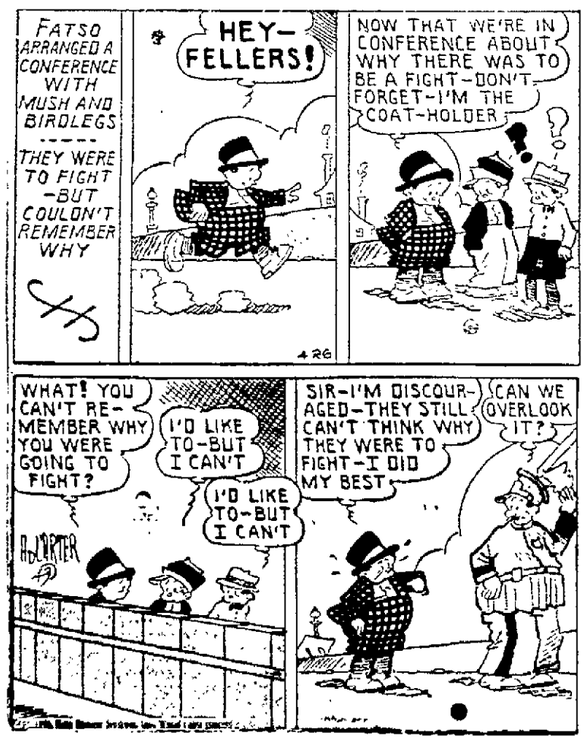
BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

BEAUTIFUL FARM

100 acres, eight miles west of Mansfield, fronting on main highway, Route 30 North. Modern residence, 7 rooms and summer kitchen, complete bath, electric with city water. Extra large, new barn and straw shed with silo, plenty other buildings. Plenty of fruit and shade trees. Exceptionally good woven wire fences; land is all level as the floor. Close to all schools and churches both Protestant and Catholic, handy to market, right on bus line. This farm is well tiled and is rented for this season on the shares. Here's a real cattle farm. Price is $11,500.00. Requires $5000.00 cash; balance, long term.

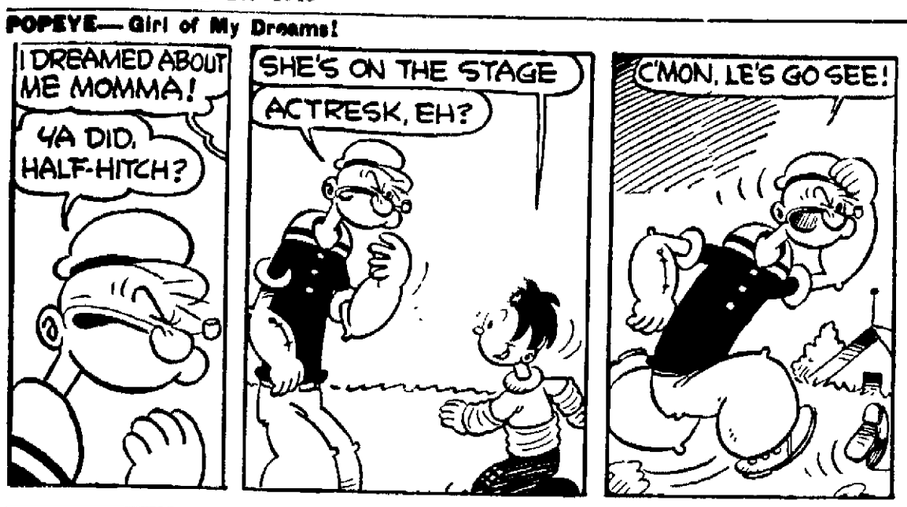
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
ALSO FARM LOANS
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


FATSO ARRANGED A CONFERENCE WITH MUSH AND BIRDLEGS
THEY WERE TO FIGHT -BUT COULDN'T REMEMBER WHY
HEY-FELLERS!
NOW THAT WE'RE IN CONFERENCE ABOUT WHY THERE WAS TO BE A FIGHT-DON'T FORGET-I'M THE COAT-HOLDER
WHAT! YOU CAN'T REMEMBER WHY YOU WERE GOING TO FIGHT?
I'D LIKE TO-BUT I CAN'T
I'D LIKE TO-BUT I CAN'T
SIR-I'M DISCOURAGED-THEY STILL CAN'T THINK WHY THEY WERE TO FIGHT-I DID MY BEST
CAN WE OVERLOOK IT?
H. DORTER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

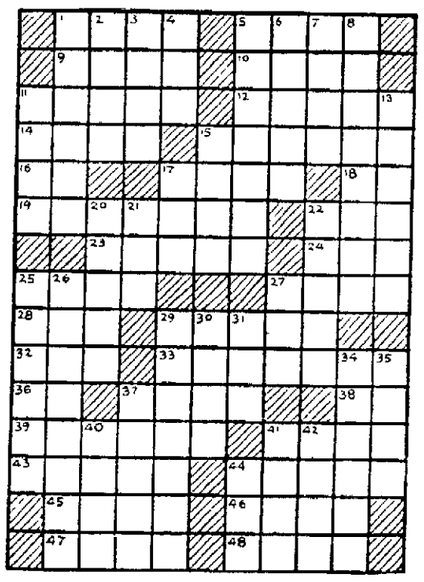
POPEYE—Girl of My Dreams!



TILLIE THE TOILER—Mac Steps Out. —By Westover

MAC, I'M TRANSFERRED TO RECRUITING DUTY HERE- MEET ME AT THE LIBRARY
SWELL
I'LL BET FAY WON'T DO ANY DANCING IN THE STREETS WHEN SHE HEARS IT
OH, FAY, I'VE GOT THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS
YES?
TILLIE'S ON RECRUITING DUTY HERE
MAC
RUSS WESTOVER
4-26

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Beige
5—Kind of mop
9—Cease
10—Exhaust
11—Billow
12—Papal veil
14—Pastry foods
15—Short fishing lines
16—Close to
17—Sacred bull
18—British Columbia (abbr.)
19—Regular
22—Sault St. Marie
23—Entrance
24—Norse god
25—Projecting tooth
27—Mail
28—Question
29—Cup
32—Purchase
33—Tarries
36—Conjunction
37—Handle
38—Aluminum (sym.)
39—Resist
41—Girl's name
43—Withers
44—Funeral poem
45—Be carried
46—Exist
47—Snow vehicle
48—Southwest wind

DOWN

1—Justice
2—Heal
3—Equips
4—Indian
5—Inflexible
6—Telegraphs
7—Verbal
8—Hotel employees
11—Young oyste
13—Accompany
15—Tr. hes
17—Perform
20—Vexations
21—Writing fluid
22—Pilfered
25—Fo bids
26—Those who seize unlawfully
27—Swim
29—Glazed
30—Replete
31—Insect
34—Forest warden
35—Kill
37—Crowd
40—Bucket
41—Arabian letter
42—Glacial snow
44—Guido's highest note

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

YOU'RE A REMARKABLE CHARACTER, JUDGE,--- ---WHAT WITH YOUR SCIENTIFIC INVENTIONS, COMPOSING A SYMPHONY, WRITING A DRAMA AND NOVEL, YOU STILL FIND TIME TO WRITE A WAR SONG FOR THE UNITED NATIONS, AND GO INTO THE CATTLE BUSINESS! AMAZING!
AH, COLONEL, SO IT IS WITH GENIUS,---YES,--HM M--- A DRIVING FORCE DEMANDS THAT I ENGAGE IN A FURY OF ACTIVITIES,---I CAN'T RELAX!-- JOVE, I WISH I HAD A 50 TON BLOCK OF MARBLE,--I HAVE AN INSPIRED IDEA FOR A GREAT VICTORY STATUE!
THE COLONEL'S APPROACH TO ASKING A $10 LOAN
4-26

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—BECAUSE EACH ENTRY GETS PASTED," IS THAT WHY A SCRAPBOOK IS SO NAMED?
SUE SAMDAHL
LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—IS YOSEMITE FALLS JUST A HIGH DROP OF WATER?
BURG BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER... TO ME!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$ 8 75	$ 6 65			
50	17 51	13 29	$ 9 08	$ 6 27	
75	26 26	19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
100	35 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
150	52 43	39 74	27 16	18 75	14 56
200	69 80	52 97	36 13	24 92	19 33
250	104 53	79 26	54 03	37 21	28 82
400	172 68	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 84

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments of $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

Dandelions, says an editorial, are the most beautiful of flowers. Two will get you five that the writer lives in an apartment house.

* * *

Race track crowds show a remarkable increase. Zadok Dumkopf wonders if the folks went to the track to bet or were just potential steak buyers, window shopping.

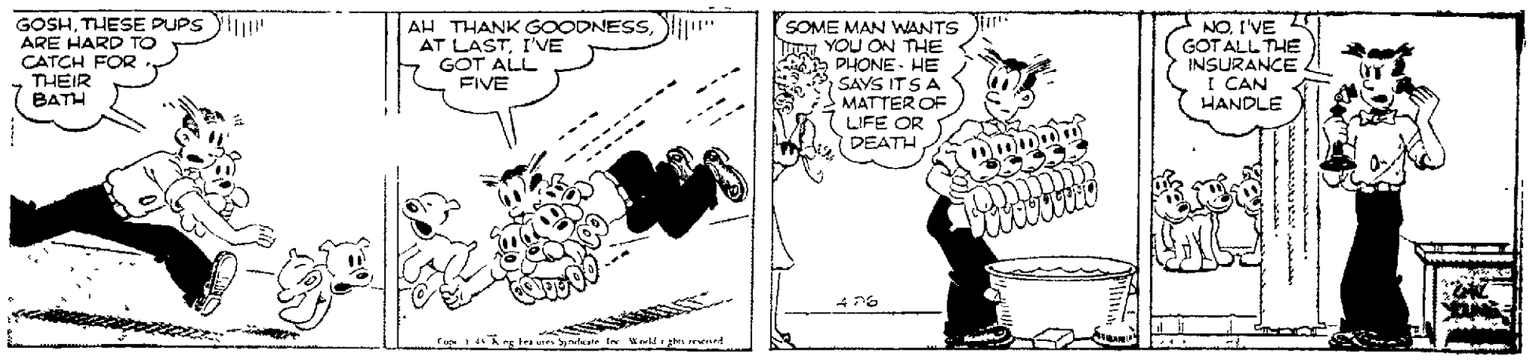
* * *

Another thing we've always noticed is that it's the slim ball players who draw the fattest salaries.

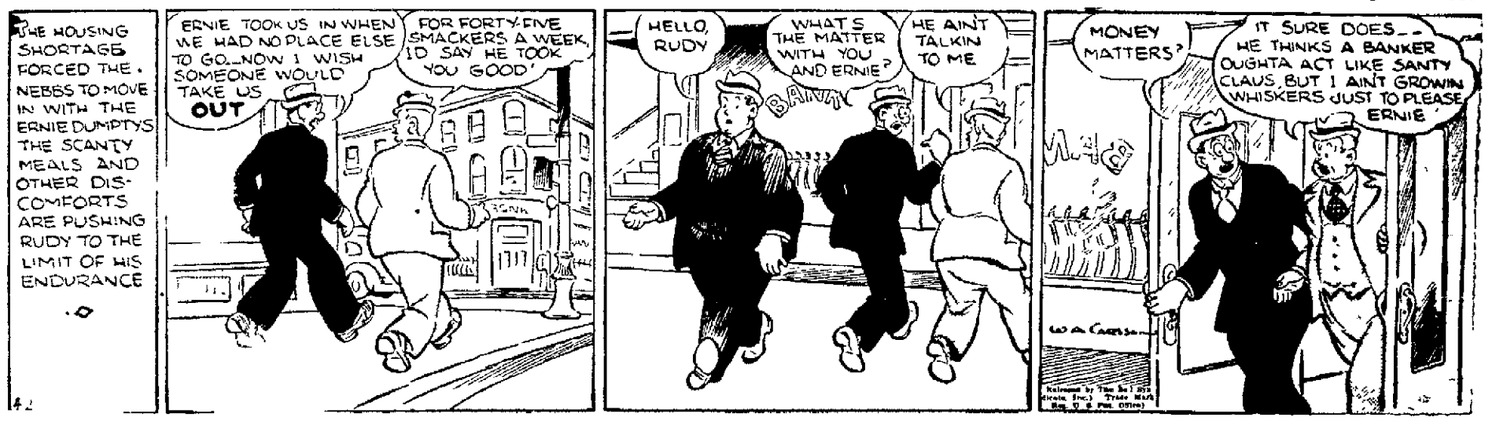
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Fru't Boat. By Harold Gray

WELL, SNAKE-EYES GOT OUT INTO THE RIVER WITH THE U-BOAT---
I'D HATE TO HAVE YOU ON THE OTHER SIDE!
IT WAS AN OLD TRICK--
A TIME BOMB IN A GRAPEFRUIT! IT WAS THE WORK OF A MASTER CRAFTSMAN!
PERHAPS PRACTICE HELPS TO MAKE PERFECT, AS THEY SAY-
YOU KNEW THAT, AFTER SO LONG AT SEA, THE LIEUTENANT COULD NOT RESIST TAKING THAT CASE OF GRAPEFRUIT--
HEARING US TALK SPED HIM ON HIS WAY-
YES! WITH HIS COMMANDER CAPTURED, NO DOUBT ALREADY HE HAS PROMOTED HIMSELF-
THE WATCH IN THAT GRAPEFRUIT HAS ALMOST REACHED THE TIME SET!
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—It's the Policy of the Thing! By Chic Young


GOSH, THESE PUPS ARE HARD TO CATCH FOR THEIR BATH
AH THANK GOODNESS, AT LAST, I'VE GOT ALL FIVE
SOME MAN WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE- HE SAYS IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH
4-26
NO, I'VE GOT ALL THE INSURANCE I CAN HANDLE

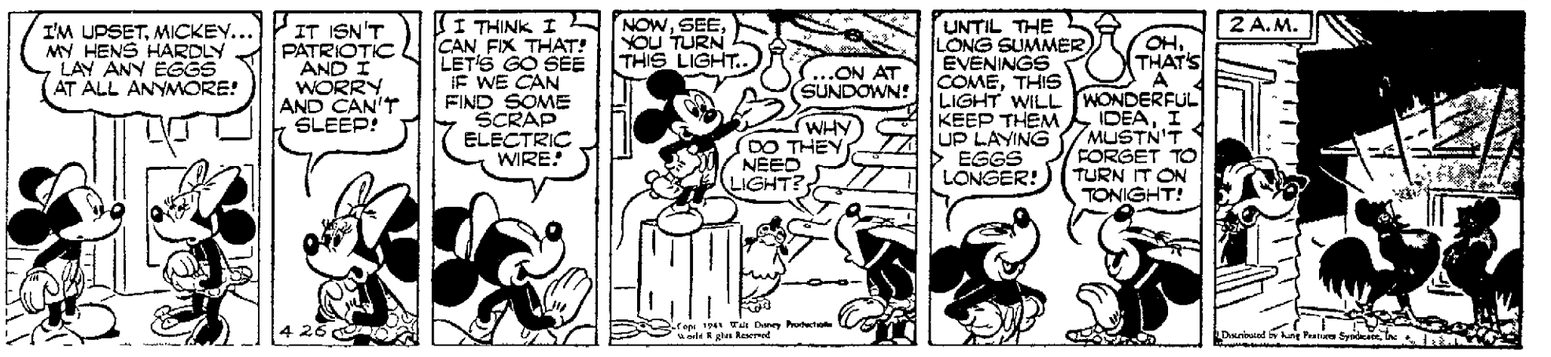
THE NEBBS—No Role For Amby. By Sol Hess


THE HOUSING SHORTAGE FORCED THE NEBBS TO MOVE IN WITH THE ERNIE DUMPTYS. THE SCANTY MEALS AND OTHER DISCOMFORTS ARE PUSHING RUDY TO THE LIMIT OF HIS ENDURANCE
ERNIE TOOK US IN WHEN WE HAD NO PLACE ELSE TO GO...NOW I WISH SOMEONE WOULD TAKE US OUT
FOR FORTY-FIVE SMACKERS A WEEK, I'D SAY HE TOOK YOU GOOD!
HELLO, RUDY
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU AND ERNIE?
HE AIN'T TALKIN TO ME
MONEY MATTERS?
IT SURE DOES-- HE THINKS A BANKER OUGHTA ACT LIKE SANTY CLAUS, BUT I AIN'T GROWIN WHISKERS JUST TO PLEASE ERNIE
W A Ca

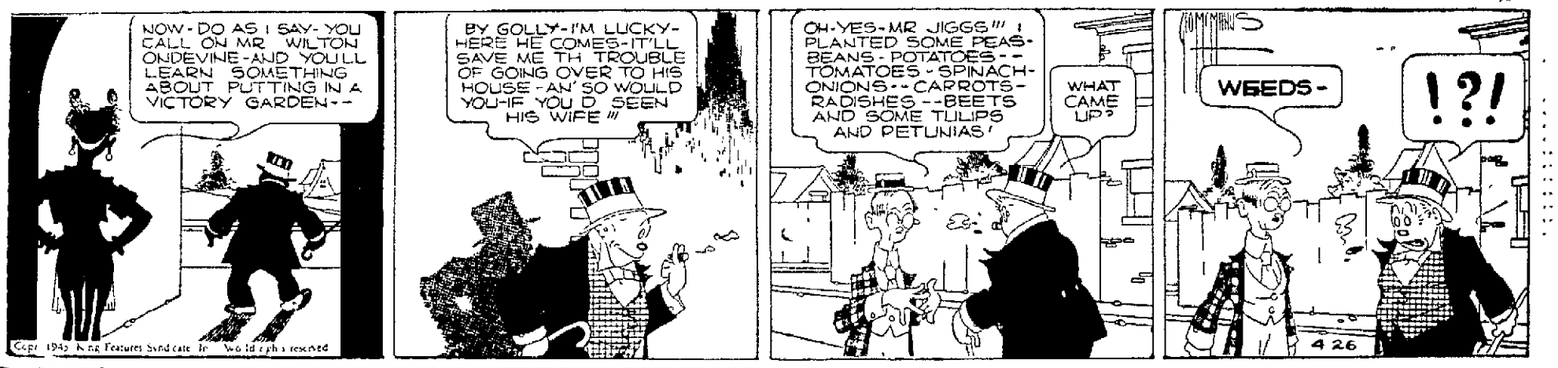
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THERE I WAS, BRICK— A PRISONER IN A STRANGE COUNTRY WHAT A SPOT!
I FIGURED THEY THOUGHT I WAS A SPY AND THAT MEANT— SKICK!
MY CHANCE TO ESCAPE CAME QUICKER THAN I EXPECTED!
AND, BOY, DID I GRAB IT!
WHAT HAPPENED, SANDY?
4-26

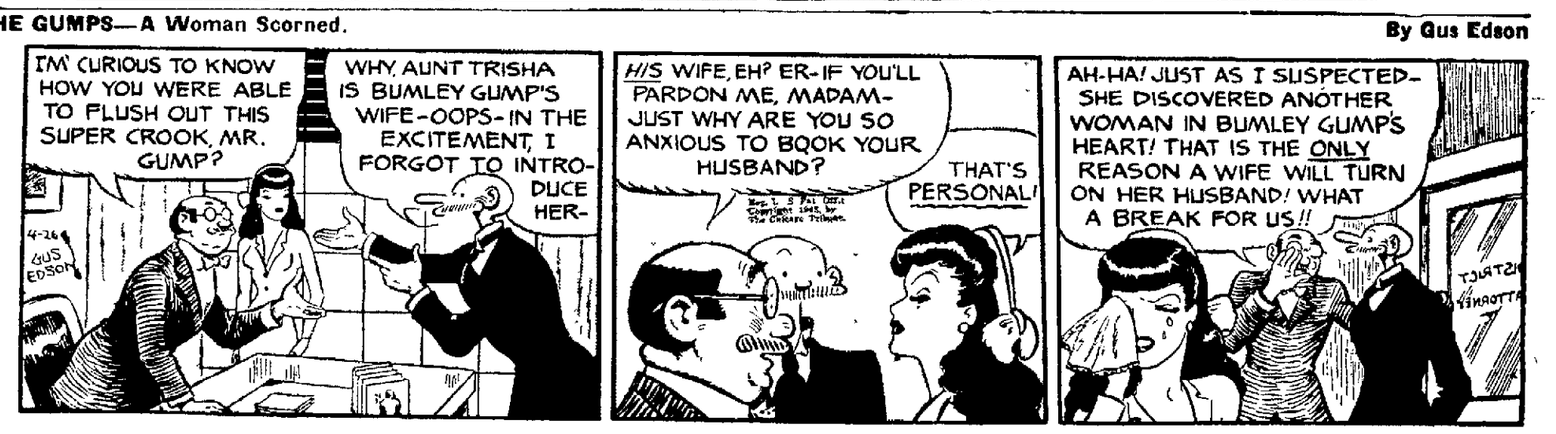
MICKEY MOUSE—The Night Shift. By Walt Disney


I'M UPSET, MICKEY... MY HENS HARDLY LAY ANY EGGS AT ALL ANYMORE!
IT ISN'T PATRIOTIC AND I WORRY AND CAN'T SLEEP!
I THINK I CAN FIX THAT! LET'S GO SEE IF WE CAN FIND SOME SCRAP ELECTRIC WIRE!
NOW, SEE, YOU TURN THIS LIGHT..
...ON AT SUNDOWN!
WHY DO THEY NEED LIGHT?
UNTIL THE LONG SUMMER EVENINGS COME, THIS LIGHT WILL KEEP THEM UP LAYING EGGS LONGER!
OH, THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA, I MUSTN'T FORGET TO TURN IT ON TONIGHT!
2 A.M.
4-26

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


NOW-DO AS I SAY-YOU CALL ON MR. WILTON ONDEVINE-AND YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT PUTTING IN A VICTORY GARDEN--
BY GOLLY-I'M LUCKY-HERE HE COMES-IT'LL SAVE ME TH TROUBLE OF GOING OVER TO HIS HOUSE-AN' SO WOULD YOU-IF YOU D SEEN HIS WIFE!!!
OH-YES-MR JIGGS!!! I PLANTED SOME PEAS-BEANS-POTATOES--TOMATOES-SPINACH-ONIONS--CARROTS-RADISHES--BEETS AND SOME TULIPS AND PETUNIAS!
WHAT CAME UP?
WEEDS-
!?!
4-26

THE GUMPS—A Woman Scorned. By Gus Edson


I'M CURIOUS TO KNOW HOW YOU WERE ABLE TO FLUSH OUT THIS SUPER CROOK, MR. GUMP?
WHY, AUNT TRISHA IS BUMLEY GUMP'S WIFE-OOPS-IN THE EXCITEMENT, I FORGOT TO INTRODUCE HER-
4-26 GUS EDSON
HIS WIFE, EH? ER-IF YOU'LL PARDON ME, MADAM- JUST WHY ARE YOU SO ANXIOUS TO BOOK YOUR HUSBAND?
THAT'S PERSONAL!
AH-HA! JUST AS I SUSPECTED- SHE DISCOVERED ANOTHER WOMAN IN BUMLEY GUMP'S HEART! THAT IS THE ONLY REASON A WIFE WILL TURN ON HER HUSBAND! WHAT A BREAK FOR US!!

DICK TRACY—Club Day. By Chester Gould

THAT WILL BE ALL, MRS. HELMET. IF WE NEED YOU FURTHUR, WE'LL CALL YOU.
THANK YOU, CHIEF BRANDON
POLICE
SO THE LITTLE STEAK KNIFE CAME FROM THE DOVE CLUB, EH?
YES, SIR, THAT ACID BROUGHT OUT THE NAME ON THE HANDLE AS PLAIN AS CAN BE, TRACY
DOVE
I DIDN'T LEARN MUCH FROM MRS HELMET, BUT WE'RE GOING TO KEEP OUR EYES ON HER, PAT.
WELL, HERE WE ARE!
The DOVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SLIGHT UPWARD CLIMB GENERAL ON STOCK MART

Scrap Yard Operators Have Trouble Getting Labor To Move Collections.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Fractional advances were well distributed in today's early stock market transactions.

Improved at a fairly active opening were Bethlehem, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, American Water Works, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone.

Boardrooms scanned the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that scrap yard operators continued to have difficulty in obtaining sufficient labor to prepare their collections. Some firms in this line, it was added, were considering shutting down because circumstances have reduced profits to the vanishing area.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat eased at the opening today, reflecting weakness in cotton following an announcement that the commodity credit corporation would act to control prices of that commodity. Rye dropped with wheat but oats held firm.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, May $1.43¾, and corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 400, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16.50-17.25; medium to good $15.75-16.50; common to medium $12.50-15.50; heifers good to choice $15-16; medium to good $12.50-14.50; common to medium $9-12; cows good to choice $11.50-13; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $6.50-10; bulls good to choice $13-14.75; common to medium $10-13.50.

Hogs: 750, active, 5c higher, 160-180 lbs. $15-15.25; 180-200 lbs. $15.25-15.35; 200-220 lbs. $15.25-15.35; 220-250 lbs. $15.15-15.25; 250-290 lbs. $14.65-15.15; 290-350 lbs. $14.70-14.95; 100-150 lbs. $14.25-14.75; roughs $13.75-14.50.

Sheep: 750, active, 25c lower, choice lambs clipped $14.25-15.25; medium to good clipped $12.25-13.75; common lambs clipped $6.25-9.25; ewes clipped $5-8; wethers clipped $6-9.

Calves: 300, steady; good to choice $16.50-17.50; medium to good $14-15; culls and commons $8-11.50.

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Hogs: 1319, market 20-25c lower compared with week ago. Quotations: Top hogs only, 140-160 lbs. $14.50-15.25; 180-190 lbs. $14.10-14.70; 150-200 lbs. $14.40-14.30; 200-225 lbs. $14.45-14.55; 225-250 lbs. $14.45-14.55; 250-275 lbs. $14.40-14.50; 275-300 lbs. $14.40-14.50; roughs under 400 lbs. $13.50-13.80; roughs over 400 lbs. $13.50-13.70; stags $12.70-13.10; boars $9.10-13.20.

Cattle: 279, market 15-25c lower compared with week ago, good to choice dryfed steers $16-17, good to choice dryfed heifers $15-16, medium to good dryfed steers $14.50-15.50, medium to good dryfed heifers $13-14, good to choice bulls $14-15, good to choice cows $12-13; medium to good cows $11-12; canner and cutter cows $10 down; stock bulls $75-100 per head; dairy cows $100-160 per head.

Calves: 166, market steady compared with week ago; good to choice $16-16.50; medium to good $14.50-16; common and cull $13 down; day-old calves $3-11.75 per head.

Sheep: 611, market steady compared with week ago. Lambs good to choice $14.25-14.60; medium to good $13-14, common and cull $12 down. Sheep, good to choice ewes $6.75-7.00; medium to good ewes $5-6.75; common and cull ewes $5 down, yearling wethers $11.50 down; aged wethers $8 down; slaughter bucks $7.00 down; breeding ewes $6-11 per head.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle: 700, steady; steers 1200 lb up $16-17.25, 750-1100 lb good to choice $17.50-17, 600-1050 lb good to choice $15-16.50, heifers $15-16, cows $12-13.50, good butcher bulls $13-15.

Calves: 500, steady, good to choice $16-17; medium to good $12-16.

Sheep and lambs: 1,200, steady, clipped lambs $14-15.50; wethers $7-8.50, ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs: 2,000, 10-20c higher, heavies $14.90; good butchers and yorkers $15-15.10, roughs $14-14.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 15,000, strong, 10c higher. Top $15, bulk $14.50-14.95; heavy $14.25-14.95; medium $14.50-15; light $14.75-15; light lights $14.60-14.85; packing sows $14.50-14.75, pigs $13-14.

Cattle: 12,000, steady. Calves: 800, steady; beef steers choice $16-17.75, medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17, butcher heifers $11-16.75, cows $10-13.50, bulls $11-14.50; calves $8-16, feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-16, cows and heifers $10-13.50.

Sheep: 11,000, steady. Lambs $13.50-15.15, common $11.50-13.50, yearlings $12.50-14.50; feeders $14-15, ewes $4-9.50.

Gets Liquor Fees — Mansfield today received $14,850 in state liquor permit funds as the first allocation for 1943, City Auditor Paul L. Kelley said. The city usually gets three allocations a year and in 1942 they totaled $13,640.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	14⅝	16¼
Cleveland Trust	110½	118
National City Bank	30⅜	33¼
Union Bank of Com	179	205
Am Ch & Cable	22½	23⅝
Am Coach Body	8	10
Am Viscose	37	39¼
Apex Electric, com	10½	11½
Bessemer Limestone	5¾	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¾
Brewing Corp	23	25
Burch Corp, com	7½	8¾
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅝	9¾
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	13¼	14¾
Cleveland Build Supply	9¾	12⅛
Cliffs Corp	13½	11
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	19½	22
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	11½	13⅜
Electric Controller	50	55
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8¼
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7⅜
Foote-Burt	9½	11½
Fostoria Pr Stl	14	16
General Ind, com	5¼	6⅞
General Tel	21½	22
General Tire & Rubber	19	20
Gliddings & Lewis, com	10¼	11½
Haile Bros	11	14
Hanna, M A com	32⅛	35
Hanna, M A pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6¼	7⅛
Harbauer	5¼	6
Harshaw Chem	22½	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	37	37⅝
Inland Investors	14½	16¾
Interlake Steamship	34½	35½
Jaeger Machine	26	28
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¾	12¼
Kelly Island & T	10⅝	11
Lamson Session	5½	5⅞
Leland Electric	14	15
Lone Star Gas	9	9⅛
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	11½	12½
McKee "B"	45½	37½
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St Prod	29⅝	30
Myers F E	41½	42
Nat Ref, com	5⅜	5½
Nat Ref, pfd	75	77
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass, B	20	22
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	11⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	112	114½
Ohio Seamless, com	20	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Parker Corp	8¼	9½
Peerless Cement	5¾	7½
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	13	14
Renner Brew Co	1½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10¾
Upson Walton	6	6¼
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅞	32½
Van Dorn	18	18¾
Vichek Tool	6½	7
Weco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11¼	13⅞
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4⅞	5½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	85½	89½

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	131	139	Mid Cas	5⅜	6½
Aet Ins	54⅛	56⅞	Mass Bnd	71¼	74½
Aet Life	32⅜	34½	Mer-MXY	6⅞	7¾
AmAllFire	25	27½	MercFAs	18½	19½
AmiNwk	14¼	15¾	Nat Fire	58⅝	60⅝
AmRe-In	51¼	54⅜	NatLibAy	7⅝	8⅝
AmReser	14½	15¼			
AmSurTy	54¼	56½	N Am Cas	26½	27⅝
Balt-Amer	7	8	NewBrun	32¾	34⅞
Boston	577	597	N Y Fire	15¼	16½
CamdenF	20⅛	21⅞	NorthRiv	24⅜	25⅝
City N Y	17½	18¾	Neast Ins	4⅜	5¼
Cont Cas	36⅝	38¼	Pac Inde	42¾	44⅞
GenReIns	45⅝	47⅝	Prof Ac	13⅞	15¾
Gibr F-M	17⅝	18⅞	Prov-Was	34⅞	36⅞
GlenFalls	42¾	44¾	Rein C NY	5⅝	6⅝
Globe-Re	10¾	11⅝	Rein C XY	5⅝	6⅝
GtAmIns	28½	30	Rep I Tex	25⅝	26⅞
Hart'd F	85⅝	98⅝	Rev In	23¾	25¼
HtfdStIn	44	47	Travelers	450	460
Home Ins	28½	30	US Fid-G	31⅝	33¾
InsCoNA	71⅝	76½	U S Fire	52¾	54½
JerInsNY	39	41½	U S Guar	76½	80¼
Knickb'kr	9½	10½	Westches	33¾	35⅝

Investment Issues

Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co. Members National Assn. Investment Dealers.

Am Bus Shares	3.19	3.30
Boston Fund	15.77	16.96
Century Shares	26.97	29.60
Chemical Shares	9.56	10.31
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.29
Fund Investors	19.95	21.86
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.81	13.70
Incorporated Investors	18.57	19.97
Ke stone Custodian B-1	29.83	32.67
do B-2	21.57	23.72
do B-3	17.26	18.85
do B-4	9.09	9.92
do K-1	15.11	16.57
do K-2	16.07	18.38
do K-3	23.17	25.15
do S-1	12.80	14.05
do S-2	9.11	10.11
do S-4	4.25	4.72
Knickerbocker Fund	6.15	6.79
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.76	8.54
Massachusetts Inv. Trust	19.25	21.21
New England Fund	11.23	12.61
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.56	6.06
Agri Stocks	8.02	9.81
Avia Stocks	10.97	12.05
Bank Stocks	8.20	9.37
Building Stocks	6.71	8.05
Building Stocks	6.33	6.97
Chemical Stocks	8.9	9.93
Electrical Equip	7.25	7.99
Insurance Stocks	10.50	11.10
Machinery	8.10	8.91
Mine Stocks	7.12	7.81
Metal Stocks	6.80	7.42
Oil Stocks	10.13	11.13
Public Utilities	4.01	5.11
R. R. Stocks	4.79	5.58
Rails vs Equipment	6.31	6.98
Steel Stocks	5.96	6.76
Republic Investors	3.48	3.90
Selected Am Shares	8.90	9.65

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.59
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu.	6bc
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Boycers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	27c
Roasters	22½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36c
Fowl, light	25c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	30c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. AA large 41c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c, hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens young 37c, turkeys young toms under 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Homegrown Produce

Chives, Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.25.

Cucumbers: Hothouse, 24c extra fancy $4.25-4.50; fancy $3.75-4, 12-18s extra fancy $2.25-2.35, fancy $2.

Dandelions, ½ bushel baskets $1-1.15.

Horseradish: Pecks 75c-$1.

Lettuce, Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf, $1.35.

Mushrooms: Pints 25-27½c.

Onions: Green pei bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes, Hothouse, 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.90, large $2.60-2.65, No. 2s $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.15.

Butter and Egg Board

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c.

Eggs: Fresh hatched firsts 37½-37½c, fresh gathered extra firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 35c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, lebhorns 22-23c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Steady, 92 score 47½c, 89 score 46½c, 86 score 45½c, standard 47c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 35c, white standards 37c, white extras 38c.

Bromfield, Bricker Join In Protesting U. S. Farm Program

(Continued From Page 1)

more, but he needs the cooperation of the federal government to do so."

Gov. Bricker predicted that Ohio's 1943 crops would fall 11 per cent before the 1942 production.

Bromfield told the club that "the farm program of the past 10 years is dead. It will leave little good or accomplishment behind it. I have known it from the inside and have seen it work."

Farmers, he said, want nothing imposed from the top, and the fundamentals of this free and great system are restoration, self-sufficiency and experiment."

The Cleveland Farmers' club annually awards prizes to Ohio farmers for the "fundamentals" listed by Bromfield. Awards made Saturday night included:

Restoration. First prize of $100 and plaque to Tod Chesrown, Ashland county; second prize, J. W. Troendly, Tuscarawas county, third prize, Charles E. McClarron, Morrow county, and Allen Moats, Pike county.

Self sufficiency. First prize of $100 and plaque to Elihu Beekman of Pike county.

Experimentation. No first prize. Second prize of silver medal to Richard M. Logan, Morrow county.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (INS)—Easy, steady. Nearby white specials 39½-40c, standards 38½c, 40-45s 37½c, mediums 37c, 39c, fancy 40½-41c, nearby brown specials 38½c, standards 38½c, fancy 39½-40c mediums 36c, mixed specials 39½-40½c, extra 39½c, firsts 38c, current receipts 36½c, mediums 35½c, duties 35½c, checks 35½c.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high 70.
Yesterday's low 37.
24-hour average—53.5.
15-year average—48.8.
Precipitation: 11.
Temperature at noon—55.

Other Cities	High Yesday	Low Today
Columbus	72	47
Cleveland		39

OHIO: Occasional rain in extreme south portion today and in west.

Rotary and Stationary Ventilators
For All Type Buildings
Renic Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY MUST CONSERVE GASOLINE AND TIRES TOO.
SO IF YOUR 'PHONE IS IN TROUBLE, TELL THE TELEPHONE COMPANY HOW TO GET INTO YOUR HOUSE.

U. S. BREAK WITH FINLAND NEARER

Stockholm Reports Action May Come Soon; Finns Stick To Foreign Stand.

(Continued From Page 1)

ment at the foreign office yesterday afternoon to discuss "an important matter," but later had cancelled the appointment. There was no explanation, and McClintock declined to comment.

McClintock and a code clerk have been the sole occupants of the U. S. legation since last Friday, when the rest of the staff departed for Stockholm in a move generally interpreted as a diplomatic pressure maneuver.

Finland is the only country fighting beside the Axis with which the United States has maintained relations.

The principal Swedish language newspaper in Helsinki, Hufvudstadsbladt, declared yesterday the Finnish people desire strongly to remain on good terms with the United States and that recent developments have been a source of "anxiety and mental depression."

3-YEAR ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Charles G. Feight Had Lived In Galion 46 Years.

GALION — Charles G. Feight, resident of Galion for the last 46 years, died at his home Sunday evening following an illness of three years. He was a retired carpenter, and was a native of Morrow county.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; one son, Oscar J., of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. B. B. Ford, Canton, and Mrs. Paul Motsch, Galion; one brother, George, Galion, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home by Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of First Methodist church, assisted by Rev. H. R. Merle, pastor of First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Open. Wheat: July $1.43, Sept. $1.13⅞.
Corn: July $1.05, Sept. $1.05.
Oats: Sept. 60½c.
Rye: July 86¾c, Sept. 88¾c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market 15c higher, receipts 400; 120-140 lbs. $12.50, 140-160 lbs. $13.50; 160-180 lbs. $14.15; 180-250 lbs. $14.55, 250-300 lbs. $14.15, 300-350 lbs. $14.30. Sows up to 600 lbs. $13.

Timely Announcements

LEPPO SHOP
Rytex Stationery orders can be taken now and through May 1st. (H-26)

Belief that a market decline of 15 to 25% from these levels (25 to 35% for individual stocks) seems warranted. Prudent practice would be to sell at least 50% of speculative-type stocks and await indicated lows of July. Or, switch into discount bonds via Keystone Funds B-3 and B-4 for 7½% return. Prospectus available. Livingston, Williams & Co., OPS Bldg., 4171-6. (B-k)

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

DO YOU NEED A *Few Dollars 'til Pay Day*
Many times a person finds he needs a few extra dollars to see him through till next pay day. We will gladly help you on such occasions. We can arrange a ONE-TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN of as little as $10 or $250 or more. Phone first and we will have the money ready when you arrive.
LOANS ON YOUR *Signature*
SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION — TRIP — Signature LOANS — IN ONE *TRIP!* — TELEPHONE FIRST
51 W. Third St.
Phone 4279-6
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hermit Club Meets — Hermit club will meet today at 6:30 p. m. at Happy Harry restaurant.

Chairmen Meet — Committee chairmen of the Y. M. C. A. will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the association to appoint committee members for 1943.

Meet Tonight—Sophomore, Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. The Monday Night club dance is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Dress Form Meeting—Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension worker, today announced a dress form meeting to be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Roos, Wooster road. Those attending will bring sack lunches.

Speaks To Optimists—Kenneth Dirlam, assistant secretary of the Mansfield Building and Loan association, will tell the story of "A Message to Garcia" at the Optimist club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Clubs to Meet—A meeting of the four Blue Tri clubs will be held at 7:15 today at the Y. W. C. A. Plans for summer vacation will be discussed and questionnaires indicating the interests of the girls are to be filled out.

Falls on Sidewalk — Harry Crawford, Shelby, suffered dislocation of his right hip shortly before 3 a. m. Sunday when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk at North Walnut street and Dickson avenue. Friends said he was running when he fell. He was taken to General hospital.

Boys' Work Exhibit — John H. Hoelfler is to present the program at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. It will tell of the work of the Boys' committee of the club, with exhibits of accomplishments.

Returns Typewriters — Two typewriters which have cost the civilian defense council $7 a month rental in OCD headquarters for the past four months will be returned to the Charles Ritter company because there's no need for them at the OCD office, Mayor W. J. Locke, OCD chairman, said today. Volunteer clerks who were supposed to use the machines failed to show up, the mayor said.

Sentence Suspended—Arrested Saturday night by police on an assault and battery charge filed by his wife, Lewis Goings, colored, 383 East First street, pleaded guilty in municipal court today and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended by Judge H. H. Schettler on good behavior. Costs were assessed against Goings.

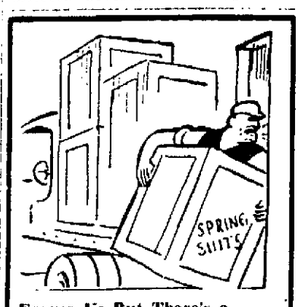
Answer 2 Alarms — Firemen Sunday afternoon extinguished a roof blaze at the home of Harry Hostetler, 126 Blanche street, and a fire at the city dump on Sturges avenue. The residence fire, which started from sparks from the chimney, destroyed a part of the roof. Firemen from No. 3 station brought the fire at the dump under control after it spread through brush and oil-coated cans.

Hear Handley—C. W. Handley, manager of the Ohio State Employment Service office in Mansfield, will speak at the scoutmasters meeting at Scout headquarters tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Handley will outline the possibility of Scouts assisting farmers this summer.

On Honor Roll—Three students from the Mansfield vicinity, two of them from Mansfield, were named on the Ohio State university college of arts and sciences honor list for the winter term. They were Helen K. Bechtel and Eldon W. Sneeringer, Mansfield, and Robert S. Young, Loudonville.

OCD Speakers Named—Richland county "Minute Men" will hear Thomas Shepherd, senior gas officer, when they hold their regular weekly meeting tonight in the common pleas court room. Harry Constance will address a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday of Washington township civilian defense workers.

Back to Army—Aubrey Boterf, 26, Ontario soldier, who was sentenced April 21 to serve a year in the workhouse for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old Mansfield girl, will get to go back to the army after all. A letter received today by the juvenile court from the commanding officer of the Alliance, Neb., parachute infantry, where he was stationed, revealed that a soldier could not be released to civil authorities except in case of felony. The letter was in answer to a query directed to the army officers several weeks ago.



Excuse Us But There's a Truck at the Back Door.
It's bringing in a brand new stock of suits for the men who should have been here Easter but who missed both the boat and the bunny.
In our ads before Easter we sounded as tho' everyone were going to appear in the parade in new clothes . . . but they didn't. (So this week we start a brand new parade of "after Easter" clothing to give you another chance.)
Suits $32.50 up
Topcoats $24.75 up
Matthes & Clothing
14 South Main

WARTIME
has created many new uses for newspaper display
ADVERTISING...

● *Check these facts and see where you fit in today's ADVERTISING PICTURE . . . . .*

- To introduce a changed or new package.
- To explain the need for simplified lines.
- To provide name insurance for the return of normal conditions.
- To explain the necessity of a price increase.
- To explain Government Rationing programs.
- To notify of change in store or business hours or address.
- To offer substitute products for established needs.
- To introduce a new product or new model.
- To explain delays and changes in deliveries or temporary shortages.
- To solicit supplies of scarce Raw Materials.
- To win a wider and more substantial foothold in the market.
- To introduce new items that are replacing foreign goods no longer imported.
- To introduce post-war uses of a new product or material.
- To introduce a new product to replace volume lost for war reasons.
- To place new and more decisive emphasis on the quality story.
- To replace salesman's calls on the trade.
- To conduct market tests.
- To relate what the company or industry is doing in the way of producing war materials and military equipment.
- To set forth how a company or industry NOT engaged in actual war production is doing its part to further America's all-out war effort.
- To advocate and underwrite Government requested display advertisements on war bonds, to promote war stamp sales, scrap salvage and rubber drives, Red Cross and other wartime projects and campaigns.
- To help win the war in any way possible through communications of useful ideas.

Economically, You Can Reach
80,000 BUYERS
Daily or Sunday In The
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
For Information
DIAL 4251-6
Extension 23

150 RICHLAND FARM WOMEN TO STAGE 'ACHIEVEMENT DAY'

Approximately 150 Richland county women representing extension classes in sewing, planning, cooking and various household arts are expected to attend annual "Achievement Day" exercises tomorrow in the United Brethren church.

Mrs. Harry Maxwell, county president, will be in charge of the session, marking the end of the winter's study program and at which Mrs. Lydia Lynch Hall, of Wooster will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Extension Service and the Rural Woman."

Miss Edith Berry, Ohio State university specialist, who helped plan the dress construction program in which many of the rural women have been enrolled, will talk concerning "Fashions for Victory." Both County Agent George B. Ganyard and Extension Worker Elizabeth Bay will have parts on the program discussing respectively "Victory 4-H Clubs" and "Looking Forward."

Miss Elizabeth Grimes will lead assembly singing with Mrs. Lucile Clark at the piano. The Franklin Art club women's chorus will sing.

There will be a belated Easter parade of spring cotton dresses with the accompanying script written by Mrs. Laura Reece.

A potluck dinner will feature the noon hour with Mrs. John Kochheiser, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Bertha Shafer and Mrs. Lucille Shafer members of the dinner committee.

The program chairmen are: Mrs. Howard Koogle and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Charles Rauser is music director, Mrs. Harvey Oswalt hostess and Mrs. Floyd Eckert, in charge of exhibits.

Officers of the women's council are: Mrs. Maxwell, president, Mrs. Victor Simme, vice president, and Mrs. Koogle, secretary-treasurer.

NAMED RENT DIRECTOR

LIMA —(INS)— Appointment of Claude W. Pettit, dean of the law school at Ohio Northern university, Ada, as rent director for the Lima area, effective May 1, was announced today.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury balance April 23 was $11,079,028,073.09.

VICTORY SHIFT—ALL AGES
For Salesmen—Business Men—Office Workers
This advertisement is intended for those men who want to work with their hands on material vital to winning the war. This is a part-time job, five hours a night, five nights a week. It is intended for those who may have a job but who also feel that they want to devote their spare time directly producing extremely important war equipment.
FROM 6 P. M. TO 11 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
If you are interested come and find out the full story, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening from 4:00 to 7 P. M.
IDEAL ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.
330 E. First St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GERMAN LINES START CRACKING BEFORE ALLIES

Americans Score Their Share of Gains as French and British Also Advance.

(Continued From Page 1)

five important hills, the Djebel Mansour—capture of which was previously reported yesterday—and the Ojebels Artogu El Hanech, Bou Krin, Menassir and Edjehel.

The Germans still hold the northern end of the Grand Dorsal, but the withdrawal from the five hills eliminates a strong hedgehog formation.

The Eighth army took 50 prisoners in mopping up Djebel Terhouna, five miles northwest of Enfidaville. The overrunning of this position had been reported unofficially earlier.

(The Algiers radio said that 64 German tanks had been knocked out in the last 72 hours. The report said the German Africa corps had thrown its main tank reserves into the battle yesterday in the Goubellat sector southeast of Medjez-El-Bab.)

The battle east of Medjez-El-Bab also was proceeding in favor of the Allied forces, the communique said, and heavy casualties were inflicted on enemy tank forces.

Yesterday an Axis garrison which had been holding out in Heidous valley finally was liquidated, the communique said.

Allied forces stormed the northern front of Djebel Tanngouche, where the Germans had fought tenaciously, and captured the remnants of the garrison, it was announced.

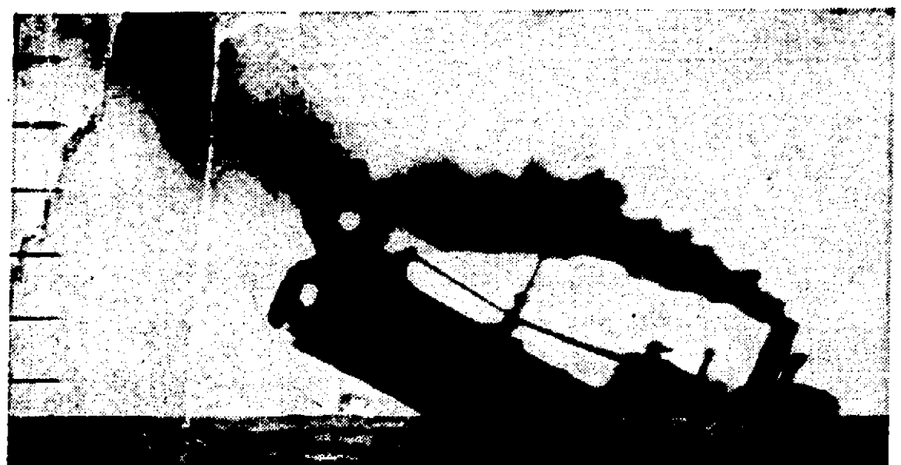
Allied aircraft, hampered Saturday by poor weather, resumed heavy attacks on enemy transport and positions and several fires were started on a Tunisian airfield. A number of vehicles also were set afire.

Fighter planes escorted the bombers and carried out sweeps over the battle area, destroying seven enemy planes during the day. Twelve Allied planes were lost, but two of the pilots are known to be safe, the communique said.

There was no indication here of the probable length of Axis resistance in Africa, but the Axis high command apparently has decided to sacrifice the forces remaining in Africa in an effort to delay development of an Allied offensive against Europe.

One spokesman said the withdrawal of Axis forces from Djebl Mansour might indicate the Germans were starting the evacuation of their most southerly positions.

The 'Wahoo' Chalks Up Another Jap Victim



Made through the periscope of the U. S. submarine Wahoo, this photo shows a torpedoed Jap ship as it starts its final plunge to the bottom somewhere in the Pacific. This enemy vessel was one of eight ships torpedoed and sunk by the Wahoo during a recent, far-ranging patrol. The sub is under the command of Lieut. Comm. Dudley W. Morton. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

RAF Drops Bombs On Naples Again

CAIRO—(UP)—British Middle-Eastern bombers attacked Naples, Italy's second largest port, Saturday night and bomb bursts were observed near the railway station, steel works and shipyards, a communique announced today.

In daylight Saturday, long-range fighters set fire to an enemy schooner in the Ionian sea. All planes returned safely from both day and night raids.

Say Rommel Left Africa March 19

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23.—(Delayed) — (UP) — Reliable sources said today that Adolf Hitler withdrew Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from Tunisia on or about March 19—the day before the British assault on the Mareth line—to save one of his best generals from the stigma of a defeat rivalling that of a Stalingrad.

(A Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Express said Rommel was due to reach Berlin last Friday and would be offered a post in south Russia or commandership of Axis forces in Bulgaria. Previous reports have stated that Rommel would be given supreme Axis command for the entire Mediterranean theater.)

Navy Denies Nazis Have Sunk Ranger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy denied today German claims that the aircraft carrier Ranger had been torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic.

Neither the Ranger nor any other United States carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a navy spokesman said.

The Berlin radio claimed Sunday night that the ten-year-old aircraft carrier had been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic.

The broadcast asserted that a submarine commanded by Lieutenant Commander Von Buelow attacked the carrier which was employed, Berlin said, in guarding a convoy lane across the Atlantic.

Launched at Newport News, Va., in 1933, the Ranger was the first American naval vessel specifically designed as an aircraft carrier.

McNair's Wound Termed 'Serious'

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The temporary absence of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of all American ground forces who has been seriously wounded in Tunisia, will have no effect on the army's program to prepare millions of men in the next few months for combat.

His temporary successor is Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second army, is a man of similar characteristics—quiet, almost phlegmatic, yet hardboiled and ruthless in matters of discipline and getting things done.

McNair, 59, was wounded last Friday during the American occupation of Djebel Ainchouna in northern Tunisia while on an inspection tour. His wound was described as serious, but a war department spokesman did not believe that his condition was grave. If such was the case, he said, the message from Africa probably would have said so.

'MARITIME DAY'

Roosevelt Calls For Tribute To U. S. Merchant Seamen.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Roosevelt today proclaimed May 22 as "National Maritime Day" in honor of merchant seamen.

Mr. Roosevelt said that "support of our overseas forces and the rendering of aid to our Allies" depend on cargo movements now "maintained by the courageous seamen of our merchant marine."

The celebration has been an annual event since 1933 when congress by joint resolution requested the president to proclaim the day each year. It was on May 22, 1819, that the steamship "The Savannah" sailed on what was the first successful transoceanic voyage under steam propulsion.

CAR KILLS GIRL, 3

GALLIPOLIS —(AP)— An automobile struck and killed three-year-old Sylvia Irene Henry at nearby Eureka last night.

$1,140,016 Needed In Bonds; Leaders Urge 'Personal Effort'

(Continued From Page 1)

984.70 total of non-bank subscriptions. Township and small community drives, the campaign of the women's organization in Mansfield and organization drives are among these.

In Lexington, Mrs. Ira Dill and four other housewives organized a house-to-house canvass last Thursday and have been ringing doorbells throughout the town taking orders for bonds which are then bought at the local bank. Working with Mrs. Dill are Mrs. Byron Carmean, Mrs. Paul Schindler, Mrs. Ralph Dewitt, and Mrs. J. Glade Mentzer. A sale of bonds and stamps by the school children in Lexington netted $3,294.45 for the second War Loan drive.

Meanwhile, the women's division of the drive in Mansfield added five more clubs to the list of those who have reached their quotas in bond sales making the total 15. They are the Liberty Park Auxiliary with a quota of 3,000 pairs of light woolen socks or $960; the Mansfield Garden club, 500 woolen blankets, $3,845; the Sorosis club, 1,000 woolen caps, 1,00 cotton caps, 1,000 twill caps, 1,000 pairs of woolen gloves, $3,130; the Nomad club, 1,500 cotton shirts, $3,480, and the Town and Country Garden club, 667 pairs of shoes, $2,876.67.

From Washington came the report today that the 13 billion dollar national goal is assured as the second War Loan drive today entered its final week.

The treasury announced last night that the drive will close next Saturday. Sales of treasury 2½ per cent bonds of 1964-69, 2 per cent bonds of 1950-52, and ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness will stop, but individuals will be urged to continue to put 10 per cent or more of their income in war bonds.

This final week of the drive will be marked by the opening of the books to commercial banks for $2,000,000,000 of subscriptions to the 2 per cent bonds of 1950-52. These bonds will be available to the banks, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and subscriptions of $100,000 or less will be allowed in full. Subscriptions over that amount will be alloted on a percentage basis.

NEW ACTION IN PACIFIC HINTED

Steady Bombing Attacks By U. S. Believed To Herald Widespread Moves.

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese planes were destroyed and four others probably shot down Sunday when 25 enemy aircraft attempted a raid on an advanced American air base in Hunan province, China. One of the American planes was damaged.

American bombers from China raided the lead and zinc mines at Namtu in Burma, scoring direct hits on the reduction plant and storage sheds.

The Chinese announced that the Japanese had used scores of bombers in their biggest aerial offensive in months in an attack by 40,000 troops against the Taiheng mountains on the Honan-Shansi border area, and that eight Japanese planes raided Kienow in Fukien province, which the Japanese evidently believed was a possible base for bombing Tokyo.

City's Churches Filled For Dawn-To-Dusk Easter Services

(Continued From Page 1)

was the parade of the Knights Templar in uniform to St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church where they took part in the 6 a. m. candlelight service. They returned to the Masonic Temple for breakfast. Other organizations also met for breakfast after attending early morning worship.

The Easter parade of new apparel took a back seat this year not only to the truer meaning of the day but to the weatherman who with leaden skies and rain later drove the paraders indoors.

And over the world Christians met in worship.

Moscow's 26 open churches were jammed with crowds the like of which has not been seen since the revolution and worshippers literally had their clothes torn in the crush.

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent at Moscow, reported churches were packed so "the worshippers did not have room to cross themselves."

London saw a typically American observance of the Eastertide with a dawn service for America's armed men in Hyde Park. The lovely church bells of the British Isles rang for only the third time since the fall of France, when their sounding was reserved to signal the expected Axis invasion of the British homeland.

Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington, D. C., preached a simple sermon of resurrection in an improvised pulpit in the park and went on to hold service for American fighting men at an air base. Bishop Leonard has been visiting American troops as the representative of 31 Protestant denominations.

Pope Pius XII celebrated mass in Rome in the presence of the diplomatic corps, but did not make an expected world-wide broadcast.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for the U. S. armed forces, celebrated a four-hour solemn high mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, whose shaky walls caused police to limit the crowd of worshippers to 3,000.

Even the bombers which have made a mock of peace for the men and women and children behind the fighting lines were relatively quiet as a 24-hour period passed without major sorties in the European theater, though the struggle in North Africa went on with unabated intensity and the great battle of Russia killed its hundreds without regard to the date.

OHIO KNIGHTS TO MEET

CINCINNATI —(U.P.)— Annual meeting of the Ohio Knights of Columbus will be held in Columbus May 15-16, Paul V. Connolly, state advocate, announced today. The meeting was shifted from Akron to Columbus because of a shortage of hotel facilities in the former city.

LEWIS AGAIN SNUBS WLB IN WAGE DISPUTE

Refuses To Name Representative For Unions to Discuss Pay Adjustments.

(Continued From Page 1)

sumably to decide what the miners will do when a 30-day truce with the operators expires April 30.

Lewis' failure to nominate candidates for the panel came as no surprise. He has, on several occasions, expressed his contempt for the board, charging that it is "packed" against labor. He ignored a preliminary hearing called by the board Saturday, and may not attend the first panel hearing Wednesday.

In New York, a spokesman for Lewis said the labor leader will remain in seclusion at his hotel and that until the policy committee meeting "there will be no statements beyond those already made by Mr. Lewis."

Lewis claims that WLB's adoption of its Little Steel wage ceiling formula constitutes a violation of labor's no-strike pledge and contends that abandonment of contract negotiations by the operators freed the miners from their pledge to keep working. The northern operators failed to show up at a meeting scheduled last Friday with the UMW after the case had been certified to the WLB. Lewis, denouncing their absence, immediately scheduled the policy committee meeting tomorrow.

The mines have continued in operation since March 31, when the contract would have expired, under a 30-day extension. President Roosevelt requested that extension and that any wage adjustment be applied retroactively from March 31.

First indication of a coal strike came from Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the UMW, who said that 23,000 miners would leave the Illinois pits at midnight, April 30, if an agreement has not been reached.

The WLB has promised speedy determination of the case in accordance with the Oct. 2, 1942 stabilization act and the president's anti-inflation orders, but said it would not work on the case if a strike is called. In such a case the board would turn the UMW case over to the president. The president then probably would appeal to the miners over the head of Lewis to resume work before sending federal troops to the pits.

Pennsylvania Hit By Wave of Strikes

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—A wave of strikes struck the western Pennsylvania coal fields today as resentment flared among the district's 125,000 miners over submission of their wage demands to the War Labor Board.

Two mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, in Washington county closed down as pickets grouped themselves before the entrances and turned workers back. Attempts to strike other mines in the district were only partially successful.

Previously, three mines of Republic Steel corporation, and a mine of the Weirton Steel company had been out on strike.

Approximately 2800 men were on strike at the J. & L. mines—1600 at the Vesta No. 5, Vestaburg.

Company officials said there had been no dispute with the workers and no complaint had been filed.

Attempts were made to close the company's Vesta No. 6 mine and the Bobtown mine in Greene county, but these were only partially successful.

The Crescent No. 1 mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company was operating with reduced personnel.

A similar effort to close down the Gates mine of the Frick Coke company, also was reported, but the mine continued to operate.

The striking miners at three mines of Republic Steel corporation, yesterday rejected appeals that they return to work pending mediation of their grievances, and 900 workers also remained out at the Isabella mine of Weirton Steel company.

Start Back To Work In Southern Mines

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(UP)—Mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company and the Woodward Iron company here were reported back to "almost normal" operations today following a day-long work stoppage of 4,500 miners Saturday, but 1,100 other miners refused to go to work today at Republic Steel company's Sayreton coal mine.

A Republic spokesman said he understood the men were starting the work stoppage in sympathy with the UMW's contract demands which are expected to be clarified at a meeting of the union's policy making committee in New York tomorrow.

15,000 In Canada Return To Jobs

WINDSOR, Ont. — (U.P.) — Approximately 15,000 workers returned to their jobs at Windsor plants of the Ford Motor company of Canada today, ending a four-day stoppage that disrupted production efforts of the dominion's largest war contractor.

More than 6,000 of the employes, who left work Thursday to protest an alleged company "speed-up" plan, voted with only two dissenting ballots yesterday to return to work immediately pending arbitration by Counciliator Louis Fine of the department of labor.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

William E. Kaylor, 74, Was Native of Richland County.

SHELBY—William Elmer Kaylor, 74, Richland county native, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Winkeljohn, in Elyria after a lingering illness.

A retired New York Central railroad employe, he had lived 40 years in Toledo. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and Congregational church.

Beside a daughter he is survived by two sisters, Miss Louise Kaylor and Mrs. Hilda Thursh of Plymouth, and a brother, Mal.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Dye funeral home, by Rev. D. B. Young, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

National youth committees are financed by the British government to oversee the welfare of young people between 14 and 18.

THE NEW PLASTIC DENTAL PLATES

Impart a Natural Look That Rivals Nature

The latest discovery of science . . . artificial teeth in the natural appearance of your present teeth. And in addition far greater wearing strength for dental plates. Ask to see these new transparent plates.

No Money Down
Take as Long as
12 Months to Pay

Broken Plates or Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hrs.

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BUY WAR BONDS

Start punching from your pocketbook. We can help whip the Axis right here at home with War Bonds and Stamps.

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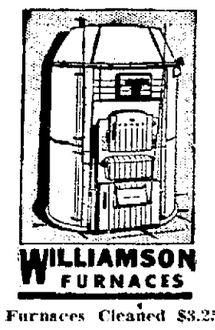
335 WEST SIXTH ST.

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

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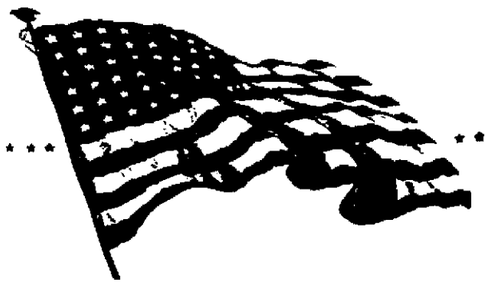

In Loyal Support

of our fighting men we have pledged ourselves to remind every American to buy more War Stamps & Bonds Now

THE CARTER-PRYOR MANUFACTURING CO.

MONEY IS A WEAPON

Wars are won by fighting men, but men are helpless without adequate armor and fire power, and it takes money to supply these implements of battle.

The Secretary of the United States Treasury is now asking Americans to buy $13,000,000,000 of bonds to furnish the money for carrying on the war.

We have no doubt the people of Mansfield again will more than meet their quota. $2,000,000 more needed in Mansfield and Richland County.

BUY WAR BONDS

Dominion Electrical Manufacturing Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GHOST OF MY LOVE +

By Oren Arnold

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXII

Awed by him more than ever before, Rosemary watched Bill St. Clair drive away. That a man would sacrifice his personal career, even endanger his country in a measure, in order to protect the good name and happiness of a girl, was almost too much for her to grasp.

"He—he thought first of me!" she told herself now, oblivious of the young English soldiers near her. "He knew Harry Boyle was my husband, and so he wouldn't put the officer after Harry, or do anything himself. I'd be dragged into courts. Publicity. All that. That's why he even gave back the pistol to Uncle Pete. Afraid of what he himself might do to Harry. And through him, to me!"

This concept of a man who would sacrifice everything for a girl — literally everything — was strange to Rosemary. That was old-fashioned. A storybook idea. From an earlier more romantic era. But here it was infinitely sweet. With Rosemary herself as the girl!

She had intuitively divined the tenderness in him on several occasions of late. As when he gave her the ring and bracelet that evening, with elaborate pretense about it's being an office award for faithful work. She had sensed a lot then. And now his heart had been stripped bare for her to see. It made her own heart swell near to bursting.

* * *

"I beg your pardon," Sergeant Wayne was sorely confused here, 'perhaps if I could—"

"Oh!" Rosemary came back to earth. Back to realities at hand. "You look so distressed, Miss Lee!"

She forced a grateful smile. 'Please I—forgive me. It's all right. I mean—I'm sure Mr. St. Clair will take action—now. He has indicated as much. I mean, he'll have to forget everything and do what must be done. Only —it's too late even for that!" She was almost frantic again.

"Too late, miss?"

"You are already here! It will take days to get action, no matter what Bill does now. And we need those houses this minute!"

"Please I—this is most extraordinary! Really I—"

"Oh sergeant, you mustn't think it so horrible. Mr. St. Clair is the grandest man who ever lived. It's not his fault. It's mine! I mean, the houses could have been ready if—"

She broke off, biting her lip. Once more she was afraid she was going to cry, and to prevent that she forced attention on the soldiers. She turned to see all six gazing up the street. Perhaps it was politeness, trying not to intrude on her personal distress. Perhaps it was genuine interest in the ghost town.

"You must see all of Lightning," he began, flat tone. This is a part of the American wild west. You've read of those days, I'm sure."

A chorus of polite answers came then. All were enthusiastic.

"A bivouac here ought to be topping," Sergeant Wayne ventured. "Fancy sleeping with ghosts, men!" then, more seriously to Rosemary, he said, "We will have our bedding, Miss Lee. But no tents. When the trucks arrive, perhaps some arrangements can be made to—"

"No tents? Not even on the trucks? No. No, of course not. You were expecting barracks. You had a right to!" She was talking off again, as if at nobody.

He was very gentle. "Please don't feel badly," he begged. "Whatever it is, probably will work out. Things have a way, you know."

"You're awfully nice. I—we will think what to do when Mr. St. Clair returns. I'm sure he'll be here by the time your trucks arrive. Let's tour the ghost town now."

"Could we? Excellent!" Enthusiasm had them again.

* * *

She led them through the old postoffice, the old Bon Ton Mercantile Establishment, the Undertaker and Assay office combined, the Opera House and the All Creeds church. Each place was a kind of sanctuary in spite of dust and cobwebs. Agile young minds here conjured up many a joke about it all, endowed the empty buildings with a peculiar life.

"They make me a bit homesick, you know," the sergeant ventured.

"Do they?" Rosemary looked at him.

"I am from Coventry," said he. "Many of our dwellings were hollowed out inside, much like this. Bombs do strange things."

"Must have been awful."

"Yes. There ghost houses — they're pretty, you know? Red rock. Sturdy. Even the roofs are intact."

"The roofs are of native logs covered with slate. Practically indestructible. These rocks are all native, too, of course. Part of the vermillion cliffs. The afternoon sun on them makes blue shadows, which in turn makes a purple haze. The area is called Purple Canyon."

Sergeant Wayne sighed. "This is luxury—sheer luxury!"

"How do you mean?"

"I was still thinking of Coventry, Miss Lee. If our thousands of homeless ones could only have found new dwellings as fine as this!"

Neither spoke for a long moment. Rosemary was stock still, looking at him, thinking. He and the others were calmly studying building detail and speaking among themselves.

"You mean," she spoke to him again, presently, "that people in Coventry, the bombed cities of England—they lived in places like this? After the German raids?"

He answered her in a low tone, reverently. "Except that this is excellent compared to what we had there," said he. "And even the army barracks—hastily done, Miss Lee, from necessity. They had nothing of the inherent luxury I see here!"

"Sergeant Wayne!"

She almost shouted it at him. He turned to her in astonishment and she grasped his arm.

"You—you—look here, sergeant, we could—!"

She was still incoherent, but she began to shake him, with the very force of an idea. Then all at once she was talking to him incredibly fast.

(To Be Continued)

WANT TO SAIL

RICHMOND, Cal. —(U.P.)— One of the wartime troubles of shipping circles on the Pacific coast is the large number of women who try to sign up as stewards for service in the war zone, and the possibly even larger numbers who try to get aboard the outgoing ships without even the formality of signing up.

They are invariably left at the dock at sailing time in varying states of resentment and language expressing the same.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR APRIL 25

Ask Divorces.

Olive Dorothy Hardesty against Lloyd Hardesty for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty Asks that defendant be restrained from molesting plaintiff. Seeks also equitable property division.

Moses M. Chalfant, 35 West Augustine avenue, against Ruth M. Chalfant, for divorce on grounds of willful absence.

Hattie M. Stelzer, 165 Buckingham street, against Glenn E. Stelzer for divorce on grounds of willful absence, and custody of four children at home.

Divorces Granted.

James F. Romig against Thelma C. Romig, decree granted plaintiff on allegations of neglect and cruelty with each given possession of property in their possessions and plaintiff ordered to pay costs of action.

Asks Money.

A. A. Bachman against Donald Akers, guardian of Sarah Barrel, for $6,180 of which $5,780 is said to be due for services and $400 for food, fuel and household supplies.

Marriage License.

Applied: Richard McCambridge, 506 North Diamond street, and Marybelle Lewis, 51 West First street; Richard Heil Bevis, Cleveland, and Marguerite Shirley Black, Shelby.

Real Estate Deeds.

Anastasia Ciesla to Bernard Ciesla, lots 7340 and 7341 in Mansfield.

Anastasia Ciesla to Casimer C. Ciesla, lats 7335 and 7336 in Mansfield.

Cloyd L. Frontz to Lulu E. Frontz, half interest in lot 275, Bellville.

Charles Logsdon to Mary Logsdon Stout, lot in Madison township.

Eugene F. Poling to Farmers Savings and Trust company as trustee, lot 8,536, Mansfield.

Louis E. Rahn, et al., to Marie Grosskopf, less than one acre in Madison township.

William M. Marr to A. A. Meister et. al., lots 204, 205 and 206, City Farms allotment.

Ralph P. Williams to Lloyd Winbigler, five acres in Bloominggrove township.

Lloyd Barr et al to Lloyd Robinson et al more than six acres in Jefferson township.

Karl Graszl et. al., to Carl H. Hockensmith, et. al., less than an acre in Madison township.

Samuel Au et. al., to George Jamelson, lot 467, Mansfield.

Anna M. Berger to Roland W. Berger et al about nine acres in Springfield township.

PRIZE EDITION

EL CENTRO, Cal. —(U.P.)— One of the prized possessions of Helen Wiley of this city is a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, which came to her from her grandmother.

Among the items recorded are the assassination and death of President Lincoln, Jefferson Davis' last proclamation, in which he promises "to hold Virginia, at all hazards," Grant's progress, Lee in Richmond, and congressional discussions of reconstruction.

Woman IN THE WAR!

Charlotte Gillam, inspector at General Aircraft Corp.

THE T ZONE

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

They GIVE Their LIVES— You LEND Your MONEY!

When the Payroll Savings Plan for buying War Bonds was established at Westinghouse-Mansfield a few fellows got together and formed a Bond-A-Week Club. This picture shows how the club has grown. More than 94% of Westinghouse-Mansfield men and women buy bonds on the Payroll Plan. A great many regularly buy one or more bonds a week.

BOND-A-WEEK CLUB
6—Henry Lepp, 1—Ben Valentine, 2—Kenneth Berry, 3—Eldon W. Davis, 4—Mathias Ernst, 5—Albert Laubscher, 6—L. S. Clary, 7—Joe Donahue, 8—Fritz Fair, 9—James Anderson, 10—Leroy Bumpus, 11—Arthur Q. Himes, 12—Sidney West, 13—Frank Kmetz, 14—Leo Arndt, 15—Jesse Williams, 16—Mathew Esto, 17—Max Hammermiller, 18—Marvin Knapp, 19—W. Fuller, 20—Mary Mihailoff, 21—Russell Yarman, 22—Howard Hayward, 23—Phillip Ackerman, 24—Harry E. Arter, 25—Lewis B. Slick, 26—Kenneth Greer, 27—Anton C. Erndt, 28—Louis Sposito, 29—Robert D. Clever, 30—George Morgan, 31—Henry F. Poth, 32—Marlin Durbin, 33—Peter Teofilo, 34—Fred Russell, 35—Gilbert L. Kness, 36—Albert Pifer, 37—Theodore Hemperly, 38—Carl Phillipon, 39—Alva Russell, 40—R. R. Benninghof, 41—Raymond Walters, 42—John Etzel, 43—George L. Kraus, 44—John B. Clark, 45—Walter A. Turner, 46—James W. Scott, 47 — Joseph L. Bader, 48 — Charles Duff, 49 — Chalmer Snyder, 50—Mary Angelosf, 51—Albert Kraus, Sr., 52—William Boyle, 53—Frank Bechtel, 54—Carl Freig, 55—Wm. D. Robertson, 56—Cecil Mong, 57—William Stahl, 58—James Bilka, 59—Glenn W. Swigart, 60—L. Chamberlain, 61—Charles Mertler, 62—John W. Ray, 63—Albert Kraus, Jr., 64—William P. Hahn, 65—Willis Park, 66—Robert English, 67—Sherman Peterson, 68—Peter Mihalloff, 69—Lester Boetcher, 70—Harold Raybould, 71—John J. Schuster, 72—Henry Deschner, 73—Peter Lisseksm, Jr., 74—Henry Sunderman, 75—Edward Pagnard, 76—Fred Jacobs, 77—Denzel Schaaf, 78—Wade Schaaf, 79—Esley Cleckner, 80—George L. Kraus, 81—Thomas Fogle, 82—Otis Williams, 83—Raymond Walters, 84—James W. Scott, 85—Clarence Tischer, 86—Harold A. Conner, 87—Louis J. Piller, 88—Paul Ammeter, 89—Stuart Watson, 90—Harry R. Freitchen, Jr., 91—Walter Fike, 92—Harry Sargent, 93—Harry Rist, 94—Harold E. Farber, 95 — Louis R. Frere, 96 — Albert E. Schaller, 97 Lola Stahl, 98 — Juanita Miles, 99 — Nicholas Bodi, 100 — Jesse Shipton, 101 — Charles F. Sands, 102 — Leon S. Tivener, 103—William E. Morr, 104—Ben Alacca, 105—Frank T. Piacent, 106—Hobart W. Kelley, 107—Walter Knapp, 108—Karl Kunert, 109—Alfred E. Kushin, 110—Gene Harmon, 111—Walter Hoffman, 112—Fred L. Toms, 113—Walter Pfister, 114—Charles Schoenman, 115—Kenneth Stutz, 116—Howard K. Meyer, Sr., 117—William H. Calland, 118—John R. Stash, 119—John J. Rachel, 120—James R. Conner, 121—Anton Schadek, 122—Robert A. Graham, 123—Murell Moffett, 124—Samuel Welty, 125—John W. Miller, 126—W. Carl Grein, 127—Phillip Hillgoss, 128—C. W. Lichtel, 129—Lamarr A. Downard, 130—Charles Witchey, 131—Harold Morgan, 132—Russel Bell, 133—Elmer Fankhauser, 134—Ferd Loykovich, 135—F. E. Nixon, 136—Charles Penny, 137—Donald Terry, 138—Charles McKinstry, 139—Kenneth Purdy, 140—Lark Anderson, 141—Paul Rist, 142 — Frederick Boehmler, 143 — Charles Freitchen, 144—Bernard Parr, 145—Fred Scott, Jr., 146 — Boy G. Wiener, 147 — Philip Ackerman, 148 — Chester Reed, 149 — Sterio G. Dandakis, 150—Blaine Burkholder, 151 — Paul McIntire, 152—Clayton Hale, 153—Fred Bruback, 154—H. A. Thrailkill, 155—John Groff, 156—Earl Hill, 157 — John M. Sheets, 158—Robert Eller, 159—Russell B. Tinkey, 160 — Edward Longsdorf, 161 — Garnett Bumpus, 162 — Carl Fisher, 163 — Emmett Bonham, 164 — Joe Amato, 165 — Harry A. Freitchen, Sr., 166—Jack Miles, 167—Harold Oakes, 168 — Howard Meyer, Jr., 169—Vernon Bumpus, 170—Roland F. Poth, 171—Luther Swartzwalder, 172—Ardith Summers, 173—Peter Pasheilich, 174—Perry Lobo, 175—Alvin Jenkins, 176—Kenneth L. Wolf.

We Buy a Bond a Week— Week In and Week Out!

Come what may, we buy a bond a week. We know that it is the steady pull that counts. We know that for every $3 invested, we will get $4 back. We know that our 570 Westinghouse-Mansfield men and women in the Armed Forces appreciate this backing.

Bond-a-Week Club

Esley Cleckner, President

Cecil Mong, Secretary

Westinghouse Employes Are Buying *MORE* War Bonds During April Than Ever Before

During the Treasury Department's April drive for the sale of $13,000,000,000 in war-time securities, Westinghouse employes are using personal savings for additional investments in War Bonds, over and above their regular payroll purchases. They regard War Bonds as the finest investment in the world. They know that in buying War Bonds, they supply our fighting forces with materials to drive through to victory. WE CAN'T ALL GO ACROSS BUT WE CAN ALL COME ACROSS!

Westinghouse

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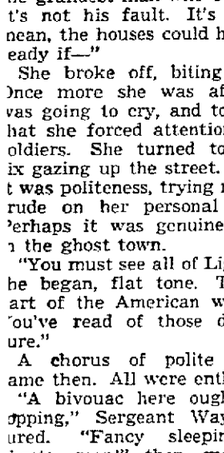
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DIVISION



Visit Italy

Drop in on Mussolini and his gang — with bombs filled with dynamite made from used cooking grease. Even with rationing, you can save at least a tablespoon a day. Rush each canful to your meat dealer.

Approved by W.P.B. Paid for by Industry

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han genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, one surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Repair or Remodel These Five Vital Points

YOUR HOME IS THE REAL American Headquarters!

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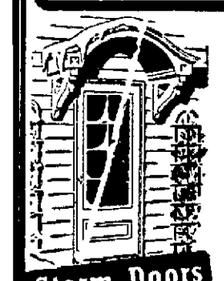

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943.

Food is no less a weapon than tanks, guns and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases, the importance of the food resources of the United Nations increases.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Not too late to buy one more bond.

Sign in a war plant: You can't spell Victory with an Absent T.

It will be quite a new experience this summer—sitting on the front porch and watching nobody drive by.

Incentive To Victory Gardening

PRESENT almost prohibitive cost of fresh vegetables should serve as greater incentive to plant and cultivate Victory gardens by everyone who has even a small space in the backyard that can be devoted to such purpose.

Inadequate transportation facilities and heavy demand resulting from rationing of canned goods is making the habit of buying out-of-season vegetables a costly one, and the shocked surprise of a woman who found that one small tomato would cost 13 cents, with fresh peas, beans, cauliflower, head lettuce, and the like, at comparable high prices, is understandable.

Explanation is that supply does not equal demand, which also rather plainly presents the whole matter of inflation and gives an idea of what people will be up against unless some way is found to head off the present inflationary trend before it gets entirely out of hand.

Best way, for the present, is to reduce to a minimum the family requirements for out-of-season fresh fruits and vegetables which require long-distance shipment to reach local markets, so that supply and demand may be more nearly equalized until arrival of the local growing season.

Then, by cultivation of Victory gardens, supplemented by purchase of fruits and vegetables in season, and widespread return to the practice of canning surpluses to meet later needs, a considerable step can be taken toward blocking the dangerous upward trend of prices in food—which, if left unchecked, could quickly spell financial disaster for millions of persons with moderate fixed incomes.

The same is true in the matter of purchases of other consumer goods in which supply is unequal to demand—resulting in customer-competition which tends to sky-rocket prices.

The government alone cannot stop inflation—however hard it may finally decide to try—there must be public cooperation in confining purchases of scarce merchandise to actual needs.

Soldiers as Executives

GENERAL GRANT'S birthday, on April 27, is hardly remembered in the midst of great events. He was an able soldier but a poor executive. As president, Grant made some good appointments and did some good things; but the Grant era has become a byword for an age of governmental corruption.

The fault was the American people's. A professional soldier's life, in which ordering and the fulfilment of orders are the beginning and end of duty, does not prepare for the diplomacy and the balancing of courses of action that are essential to civilian executives. The United States has had a few successful soldier presidents, but they have been mostly like Jackson—not professional militarists but civilians with some military experience.

Hindenburg and Petain, professional soldiers both, did their respective countries immense damage when put at the head of things. Their careers and Grant's should be remembered when the war ends and military heroes come home.

Observance In Which All Can Join

ONE DAY that is coming along soon should stand out brightly among the days for which special observance is being planned. It is "I-am-an-American day"—scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

President Roosevelt has urged special recognition, on that day, for "citizens who have attained their majority or have been naturalized during the past year." Federal, state and local officials and private organizations are asked to help both naturalized and native-born citizens in understanding their duties and opportunities.

There is certainly a broad field for that kind of service now. The big job is to weld citizens, old and new, into civilian armies that can match, on the home front, those serving in the fighting forces.

Birds as Seasonal Clocks

SPRING has been cold and late in many of the northern states this year, but it hasn't fooled the birds. They have their own thermometers, just as they have their almanacs and guide books. In one of the northern tiers of states, nature-lovers on a hike last Sunday spotted 65 different species of birds and nearly 3,000 individual birds. They were mostly back in the woods and meadows of a big suburban park. And they must have been likewise on the farms.

That last suggestion seems to raise an interesting question. The farmers, who more or less spend their lives among birds, often seem to know less about them than city folks do. City people, to be sure, often make a real study of such things. And with them it is a recreation, while for farmers most birds seem to be regarded as pests, or unworthy of serious consideration. They all serve, though, as seasonal clocks, to discerning farmers. And the latter would appreciate them more if they themselves were not so busy all the time.

Wealth In Unsuspected Places

THE WAR LOAN drive in northern Ohio received a single order for $21,000,000. The buyer, when finally revealed, proved to be practically unknown to his fellow-townsmen. Nor could the newspapers say much about him except that he had started life as a wheelsman on the Great Lakes, and had made money in Wall Street.

Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and reputed to be the second richest man in the United States, was, when he accepted office, almost entirely unknown to Americans. When his name was first suggested to President Harding, who originally appointed him, the president had never heard of him.

There is still considerable unsuspected wealth in the United States.

BIG WORM FOR SUCH A SMALL BIRD

Test Helicopters Against U-Boats

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Maybe the helicopter is the answer to the submarine. No one is sure of that yet, but some naval experts are very hopeful, especially with convoy jobs.

The idea is to have a goodly number of merchant ships in each convoy equipped with helicopters. This is not a very good airplane if the attack comes from the air, but it is very discouraging indeed to a submarine. The helicopter can hover right over where it spots the sub, and drop ashcans far more accurately than a swift moving, ordinary plane.

Moreover its pilot can watch to see what happens in the water below—watch from what is practically a fixed position. Besides, the helicopter would not be used, in convoy work, alone. There would also be corvettes, destroyers, and, if the convoy were large, regular airplanes as well.

* * *

THE FACT is that while Germany is known to have between 400 and 500 submarines, the U. S. has lost few ships in convoys that were heavily protected. The answer is we have lost few transports, and convoys with transports are always heavily protected.

The addition of the helicopter to the protecting elements is regarded as tremendously important at the moment because, while the war is going well in North Africa, and on the Russian front, the battle of the North Atlantic, as the real submarine battle is called, is just a little bit frightening. Especially as it has been made abundantly clear in official statements that our activity against Germany is to be enlarged, which means of course that a much greater tonnage of supplies must traverse the sub-infested waters.

So far the activities of Axis submarines have been confined almost entirely to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Since the first few scares, Jap submarines have not been manifest. As pointed out earlier in these dispatches the theory about that—though it is only a theory—is that the Japs have their subs concentrated around Kiska, waiting for us to try to retake it, save those they are using as transports and supply carriers in the Southwest Pacific.

* * *

ASSUMING that the helicopter proves as successful as is hoped in protecting convoys from submarines, it comes at a very timely phase of the war. Everything indicates that the drain on German airpower in Russia, in Tunisia, for resistance to bombings from Britain, and, just recently, to bombings from Russia has literally and figuratively cleared the air considerably for those convoys to Murmansk.

Incidentally Russian pressure for more and more supplies by that route—as well as on the southern route, has not abated, but it shows a change of pace which apparently is one of the elements the German generals have not been able to discount. For instance just recently, without a word of warning, the Soviet cancelled lend-lease orders for 4000 tanks! Not a word of explanation, even AFTER the cancellation.

But it came at the same time the Russians began bombing East Prussia!

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, April 26, 1923.

Mansfield Odd Fellows held meeting commemorating 104th anniversary of founding the order in America.

Complaint was made that temperatures near freezing was delaying spring gardening activities.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, 11 East Second street.

Jeff Davis, internationally known "king of the hoboes", stopped off here to visit reformatory.

Fire damaged plant of the Bushnell Novelty company, rear 194 North Main street.

Attorney George W. Statler returned from month's vacation in Florida.

Martin Brunner was awarded prize for high score in muscle testing competition for 10-year-old boys.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date in 1846 the United States declared war on Mexico. This resulted in our annexation of all the territory south of the state of Oregon.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Isn't the world in enough of a mess without you house cleaning?!!"

Health and Diet

By DR. CLENDENING

Diseases and Warfare

THE other evening I heard a distinguished army medical discuss the effect of disease on military campaigns. He acknowledged first that war had made a number of contributions to medical science.

We probably would know nothing about the possibility of the complete eradication of typhoid fever had it not been for the fact that all the troops under General Pershing in the Mexican campaign of 1916 had received preventive vaccination, with the result that no cases of typhoid appeared. If the incidence of typhoid which obtained during the Spanish-American war had occurred in American troops during World War I, there would have been 500,000 deaths, or the loss of nearly twenty divisions at their then strength.

Napoleon's grand army was not defeated so much by the Russians as by typhus fever.

Medicine, of course, has made many contributions to military science—or at least to military efficiency — during the present conflict. Armies in the present conflict have been freer from disease than any armies in history. There is no typhoid fever, no smallpox, no typhus fever up to now, I believe, no yellow fever.

Sandfly Fever.

A story which I have never seen in print is that of sandfly fever. It is spread by an extremely small flea that lives in the sand on tropical beaches. When our troops first bedded down in North Africa, they complained that the mosquito bars were so thick that they kept out air. That was true because they were designed to keep out the sand flea, which will go through ordinary mosquito netting and screening.

Sandfly fever or five-day fever is never fatal, but it is extremely prostrating. The medical officer whom I am quoting once had an attack of sandfly fever and he said it was as if he had been hit over the head or slugged and that when he came to about five days later, he did not recall any of the intervening time. It was as if those five days had been cut out of his life.

This will give an idea of the extent to which disease conditions can influence military tactics. If you are inclined to criticize the military conduct of some campaign or other, you might in charity remember that perhaps the difficulty is not entirely military.

Dave Boone Says:

THE more you read about the success of the Second War Bond drive the gladder you are that the people of this country don't take the financing of the war as lightly as congress does. If the men and women of America put off their obligations and placed an Easter vacation ahead of them the way congress did we'd be in a bad way.

* * *

Uncle Sam tells the people what he needs to back up our boys and the people respond gloriously. But our paid servants down in Washington dawdle, fumble and postpone action on a withholding tax which would turn into the war effort millions of dollars now being blown in for silk shirts, jazz, night-club high jinks, horse races and inexcusable luxuries.

* * *

The failure to siphon this loose money into useful purposes is building up the inflation menace every minute and threatening national ruin, but it don't seem to worry congress.

* * *

Easter style parades didn't amount to much but the deep, sincere observance of the true spirit of the day was more complete than it had been for many years.

* * *

Faith and hope are two things on which millions of people are more dependent than ever just now. And in Easter is the essence of both.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

"Aborigines."

Our boys are running into them everywhere—in the Solomons, the Australian bush, New Caledonia, Papua and a host of other south Pacific place names loosed on an unexpected world every time our army, navy, or marines get going.

The allusion is to native races anywhere, the earliest known inhabitants of any land; but this was not always the meaning of the term.

Originally "aborigines" was applied to the first dwellers in Latium or Italy, particularly to a central Italian tribe, settled there, of course, before the Roman period.

The word is rooted in the Latin phrase *ab origine* meaning "from the beginning."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Roosevelt Tells of Difficulties In DeGaulle and Giraud Meeting

WASHINGTON — Congressional "sophomores" (second-termers) who visited with the president and army and navy chiefs recently were let in on some inside revelations about the president's difficulty in bringing French Generals DeGaulle and Giraud together at Casablanca. "We made numerous overtures to both sides with no success," explained the president. "Giraud was willing, but DeGaulle turned us down flat. Finally, in desperation, I suggested to Winston Churchill:

"'Let's have a shotgun wedding'."

Churchill got a big laugh out of this. The president went on to explain that he promised to produce the bride—Giraud—if Churchill would provide the groom—DeGaulle. Churchill said he would carry out his end.

"Finally, came the day of the wedding," the president told the visiting congressmen. "We had the church, the padre (the president pointed to himself), the bride and the gun. But the groom failed to show up. Churchill couldn't produce him. When asked what the trouble was, the prime minister shook his head sadly. DeGaulle, he said, had changed his mind.

"The situation looked pretty hopeless," the president continued, "but then I had a bright idea."

"Who pays De Gaulle?" he asked Churchill.

The prime minister replied: "I do. I say, I hadn't thought about that. General DeGaulle is being financed by the British government. I believe you have something."

So Churchill put the matter up cold turkey to DeGaulle, the president sggesting that he tell the general "no come, no pay."

"Believe it or not," added the president, "DeGaulle showed up in Casablanca within the next 24 hours."

However, the wedding was never consummated, because DeGaulle was too stubborn.

* * *

Jeanne D'Arc DeGaulle.

DEGAULLE was constantly striking dramatic attitudes.

"What France needs is a great soul in this hour of peril," he said one day. "I am that soul."

At his conversational best, the president gesticulated dramatically as he described the scene. The sophomore congressman enjoyed the show immensely.

"In the next breath," recounted the president, "DeGaulle got on the subject of Jeanne d'Arc, who, he said, had come out of the skies to liberate the French in another period.

"'I am the Jeanne d'Arc of this era,' the general proclaimed."

At the second conference, Roosevelt made an earnest effort to get DeGaulle to bury the hachet with Giraud, but it was tough going. DeGaulle agreed to a reconciliation and the establishment of a joint French war council in North Africa only on the condition that Giraud would play a secondary role.

"I will be the George Clemenceau," he declared grandiloquently.

This time the president couldn't conceal his mirth: "Wait a minute," he said, "I knew Clemenceau very well during the last war. He was one of the toughest, two-fisted fighters I have ever met. Now, General, what I would like to know is this—how can you be Joan of Arc one day and Clemenceau the next?"

Lest some of his listeners might get the wrong impression from his fun-poking at DeGaulle, the president added in serious vein that he was interested only in the "liberation" of France, and would not rest until the French people are relieved of the Nazi yoke.

Note: Since the Casablanca conference, DeGaulle, perhaps due to London - Washington straight-arm diplomacy, has seemed more amenable.

* * *

Roosevelt's Corn Likker.

BEER flowed freely at the White House meeting and large quantities of crackers and cheese were consumed. The president kept a glass of beer at his side from which he sipped moderately. When someone jokingly referred to his "capacity," he remarked with a grin that he had no doubt developed it in Georgia during prohibition days.

There was a knack to getting good corn liquor in Georgia, the president recalled. The sheriff always sold the best stuff. However, even this was sometimes too potent to be taken straight.

"I had a recipe for mixing two kinds of corn liquor together in a cocktail," Roosevelt grinned. "It wasn't so bad that way."

Turning to Representative Sidney Camp of Georgia, he added: "By the way, Sidney, I believe I got that recipe from your brother."

There was a howl at this, and then the meeting settled down to a discussion of the war by army and navy chieftains. Admiral Ernest King, chief of naval operations, predicted that the Nazi submarine menace would be licked within four or six months, by which time we would have a large number of escort vessels for convoys.

* * *

Roxy's Fighting Colors.

GEN. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, the army's air chief, related how a unit of American planes, known as the "Baby Squadron" because it was made up of young, newly-trained fliers, had spearheaded the early fighting in Tunisia. Using P-40's, this squadron shot down 87 Nazi planes while losing only five. One young pilot bagged so many enemy planes that Arnold suspected he had some previous experience in the war. One day he asked the youngster:

"What uniform did you wear before you came over here?"

"The Blue and Gold, sir," replied the pilot.

"Whose colors are they?" asked Arnold curiously.

"Roxy's Theater in New York," said the flier. "I used to be an usher there before the war, sir."

(Copyright, 1943.)

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

FOX HUNTING

In Bath County, Kentucky.

HERE is a bit of excellent description that came to me from a young Kentuckian who had read some of my pieces while in training at Ft. Hayes. I have never hunted foxes in Kentucky, but I'm sure, now, that I should like to.

"The sun sets—a ball of fire behind distant hills. A soft evening wind rustles the tree leaves and plays over our faces. Two black mares, Blackie and Coachman, and Sandy, the big duncolored gelding pony, are saddled and waiting impatiently, for my grandfather, "little uncle," and myself to mount.

"My grandfather blows his fox horn. Five lazy looking hound dogs become alert. We mount and start down the front road to the pike, riding west to the old county road. Here we turn south on a tree-lined road, and ride to Slate creek, across the creek, through the beech grove, to Greenwald's farm where we stop on the high ridge overlooking the countryside and the canebrake where lives the big red fox.

"At grandfather's command the dogs are cast, going in various directions with heads down and tails held high as they push off into the darkness. Grandfather smokes his pipe. We all listen to the night sounds, little uncle and I chatting until grandfather waves his hand and says "Listen!"

"Joe, our starter and cold trailer, barks slowly as he works on a cold trail. Soon he is joined by Buck, Rex, Mag and Cora. The deep slow tones blend with the higher, faster barks to fill the hollow with echoing, wild music. Even the horses are still, and we three thrill as we listen. There is no sound to compare with that of the pack, hot on the trail of a red fox.

"The dogs follow, in this manner for nearly an hour, when the fox pulls his favorite trick—swimming the creek, then doubling back on his own trail to lose the dogs, who are quiet, except for an occasional bark. We enjoy the beauty of the evening with bright stars and a half moon in the clear sky. Two black and white striped skunks waddle along the path looking for food without even seeing us. We hear the tinkle of sheep bells and the deeper klonk of cowbells as some farmer's animals graze on the moist grass.

"The hounds have unraveled the lost fox trail. Now they are off again in hot pursuit, barking at every jump. The trail leads in a wide circle. For a while the dogs are over the hill, out of hearing. Then they come back to nearly where the fox was started, and the joyous baying suddenly stops except for one drawn out mournful bark from Joe—more like a howl. The chase is over. The fox has reached his den."

P. S. ("We don't try to kill the fox, as we want him to run again—although the dogs do sometimes run a fox to death before he can get into a den. We ride the horses only to get to the place where we can jump a fox, not to chase after him.")

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

Honest Confession Is Good for the Soul; Ernie Admits He's Having "A Lazy Spell."

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—At least there's one thing we can't complain about as the Tunisian war draws toward its close, and that's the weather.

In these past few weeks the heavens have seemed bent on bounteous amends for all the misery they scourged us with during the winter This is one time when nobody wants to do anything about the weather. It's perfect as is.

The rains are over. The cold is gone. Everything is green, and flowers sparkle over the countryside. The sun is up early and bright, and it is a blessing after all those dreary months of wet and wind. It's now like June in Virginia.

I don't know how it affects the fighting troops, but in own case I've got spring fever so badly my conscience hurts. All I want to do is lie in the sun.

* * *

FOR A WHILE we were camped in an apricot grove, on ankle-high bluegrass. The sun beamed down between the trees, and occasional bees buzzed around with that midwestern summer drone that to me is synonymous with lazy days.

That apricot grove was one of the most peaceful places I've ever known, and I'd find myself lying for hours outside my tent, flat on my back in the grass, reveling in the evil knowledge that I was shirking my work, the war and everything else.

Then we moved to a gum-tree grove and set up our tents again. One Sunday morning most of the other correspondents left to visit an airfield, leaving our little camp deserted and a perfect place to accomplish a lot of writing.

But instead of doing my job as I should have, I fell into one of my carpentering spells and worked from breakfast to midafternoon building a washstand onto a tree, cutting up a five-gallon gasoline can for a wash basin, cleaning my mess kit, and wiring up a broken chair I had found on a dump heap, so we could boast that we actually had a home with a chair in it. I didn't write a line all day, but I sure had a wonderful time.

Chris Cunningham of the United Press and I are sharing a tent, and he says if I don't quit being so housewifey he's going insane. I guess Chris is doomed, for the spring puttering days are upon me and I can't help it.

* * *

WE'VE not yet been issued summer khaki, but there's a rumor it'll be done soon. Actually it isn't too hot yet for our heavies. They say the cruelly hot weather doesn't come till June.

Mosquitoes are beginning to show up. We watched for the first mosquito as we used to watch at home for the first robin, but not with the same spirit of welcome. I'm the mosquito barometer for our group, since a mosquito will travel days and days to find me. I got my first bad bites down in Central Tunisia and am now anxiously sweating out the malaria incubation period.

The army hasn't yet issued mosquito head or bed nets, but there's a rumor along that line. They've started giving us semi-weekly atabrin tablets. I'm being very bad and not taking anything, since atabrin throws me and quinine makes my head feel constantly as though I were shouting in a barrel. So I suppose the next torture on your list will be having to read about me having malaria.

* * *

WE CORRESPONDENTS are winding up the Tunisian war in comparative luxury. The old rough-and-tumble days of last winter are gone. The Army's Public Relations Branch is now all set up like a traveling circus, and we are well looked after.

We are so close to the front lines we can base permanently in our own camp and still get to the firing line in half an hour. German raiders come over daily, but our air superiority is so great now that oftentimes we don't even look up.

All night the artillery rumbles, and the ground quivers. When I first came to this spot I couldn't sleep because of it, but I've got used to it.

We are living in two-man tents, and there are several bigger tents for the kitchen, mess and stockroom. We have stolen tables from a bombed-out saloon in a nearby village. We have electric lights in our tents. And instead of digging our own slit trenches, here the Arabs do it—their pay being a pack of cigarets for a day's work.

We take off our clothes at night now. We sleep in folding cots, have our own mess, and even wash our faces of a morning. It is all so different from our miserable winter.

I'm telling you all this so you'll understand why these columns have been so bad lately. Warm weather and a taste of half-civilized living have undermined my character. I've just been too comfortable to think.

As Others See It

Today's Thought.

It isn't the name of his religion that matters, but whether it is lip service or heart service.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Fortunate, Perhaps.

A sociologist says most people can't stand prosperity. Another thought is that most people don't have a chance to try. — Toledo Blade.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Shangri-La Diary

Day-to-Day Story of Tokyo Bombing Attack

Ace INS Correspondent Who Sailed With American Task Force Finds No One Who Knew What Objective Was.

(Continued From Page 1)

way up on the signal bridge, amidst the dials and gadgets of the navigation bridge, at the gun mounts where steel-helmeted crews were inserting clips of shells in their long-barrelled Ack-Ack guns. A handful of men who seemed to have nothing to do at the moment stood silently at the rails, watching the land move into the distance.

I climbed to a look-out perch 75 feet above the water and watched the movements of the ship. She was backing out into the channel now, moving slowly.

And there was only a ripple of conversation on deck as we moved into the open ocean; no cheers, no shouts—just quiet efficiency.

Half an hour later, though, as we felt the ocean swells rising under us, and began to pick up speed, and fell into the lead ahead of a majestic line of warships, a little more excitement sprang up among those on deck.

Already, we were entering our first danger zone. Here at the sea-gate of our harbor, enemy submarines might be lurking in wait for us.

We had a strong guard against possible undersea raiders. Observation planes buzzed overhead, and roared back and forth across our path. The water was streaked with the wakes of swift patrolling destroyers. We were taking no chances of being caught unaware.

And we were not caught. No submarines were detected as the afternoon wore off—without incident.

After dinner, the suggestive whistle of the Bosun's pipe and the tinny, flat voice of the ship's speaker system, called some of the officers to watch. Those not immediately on duty spread themselves over the comfortable leather-covered chairs, the blue upholstered sofa benches of the wardroom. They were cheerful and informal. You got the impression that they enjoyed being at sea again.

When the lights went out in the evening blackout, leaving only a dim bulb over the center of the room, a handful of officers moved to the center tables, and settled into the sailormen's usual activities — yarning and playing cards.

There was a fast game of crib-bage going on. And one of the older officers was yarning about some dirty weather this ship had once encountered off the coast of California. Nobody talked about the war.

Coffee was served by the colored mess boy—for coffee, it seems, is consumed by the gallon on such voyages as this. It can be had at almost any time of night or day — replacing old-fashioned (and banned) spirits to warm up cold stomachs.

(On this ship, an officer told me, an average of four and a half cups of coffee was consumed every day by each person on board.)

The older officer was still going on with his tall tale of rough weather. "Sheets of green water were coming right over the well deck and into the ward room," he was saying. "Water was knee deep on the floor and we were chinning ourselves on the ceiling beams to keep out of it.

"The piano was sliding back and forth across the compartment each time the ship rolled."

It was time for the day to end. I groped my way down the dim, blue-lighted companionway to my cabin.

* * *

I was awakened early by the sounds of heavy, fast running, and hatches banging, on the deck over my bunk. I hurried out expecting to see some action but found only the first blue light of dawn—and assurances that nothing was wrong. I was told that if we got into any action, I would certainly hear the warning.

At breakfast, despite the schooled secrecy and calm I had noticed on the first day, now there were many guesses, and much enthusiastic comment, on the subject of where we were going.

"Scuttlebutt" is the name which the navy applies contemptuously to such speculation. The name is derived from the drinking fountain or "scuttlebutt" where many such conjectures, rumors, and generally unconfirmed reports are supposedly mulled over and sometimes given birth.

Many of the officers at breakfast expressed a disdain for scuttlebutt about our mission—saying, with infinite calm, that they wore themselves out, last time, trying to guess where we were going; so why repeat the process?

But others, more ingenuous, served up a good portion of the commodity which goes along with so many navy meals.

We are bound for Australia, said quite a few; all indications they said pointed in this direction and they were sure of it and would bet five dollars on it.

The Indian ocean's our destination, said others; we're going to relieve the British fleet. New Guinea, said one lad. Said others: We're going to repeat former attacks on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, on Wake and Marcus. Some courageous souls even suggested that we were going to attack Japan itself.

"We're going on a polar expedition," said one facetious character, "to engage the icebergs."

Up on the navigation bridge, I questioned the captain, William D. Chandler of Washington, D. C., about our destination. He looked at me slyly from under bushy gray eyebrows, and his eyes twinkled when he said:

"You know, when you're on a ship, there's no use worrying about where you're going. It just makes the trip seem longer. How good are you at relaxing?"

Accepting this as a mild rebuke, I turned my attention to another subject: The rather grim business of finding a look-out on the ship, a place from which I could best see any possible action.

Talking to sailors about the relative merits of different locations, I was impressed with the matter-of-factness with which they spoke of previous adventures. There was very little braggadocio in their manner.

"This is a pretty good spot, but you have to watch out for the blast of the guns in No. 2 turret," said one sailor, when I asked him about a spot on the foremast.

"If the guns bear aft, you might get knocked off your feet by the concession," he said. "I did at Wotje. Knocked me clear across the bridge."

Another place afforded a good view, but I wondered if it was too exposed.

"It is," said the lieutenant on duty. "You have to watch out for strafing. Sometimes they strafe while they dive-bomb. I suppose they figure they might as well, while they're coming down anyhow. After our last trip, a painter pulled some bullets out of there (he pointed to the yardarm) when we got back to port."

One lad told me how shells from land batteries on Wotje island, in the Marshall chain, had whistled directly over his head, falling a few yards beyond the cruiser's deck.

A lieutenant told me how he had seen two bombs tumbling towards the ship from a Japanese Mitsubishi 96. That was after the raid on Marcus island.

"But the captain had time to maneuver the ship out of the way," said the lieutenant. "He's very fast at that sort of thing."

One fact I gathered on my tour of the ship was that it would be a good idea to have a steel helmet during any action, to help ward off falling debris, bomb fragments, etc. The ship's gunnery officer was extremely helpful, and in a few minutes I had been issued one of the latest deep-type steel headgear—which is now, incidentally, replacing the shallow washbasin style used by our fighting men in the World war.

In talking to the officers, I was impressed with the fact that although they were already war veterans, many of them were newcomers to the navy and tender in years.

Four of the ensigns on board, who had been through several campaigns on this ship in this war, were members of the class of 1942 at Annapolis—scheduled to graduate this June! They had been graduated in December under the new "rush" schedule, however, and had already tasted considerable fire and brimstone.

They were Ensigns Warren L. Engstrom of Superior, Wis.; Richard D. Zirker of Merced, Cal.; Stephen J. Riordan of Baker, O., and John W. Booker of Houston, Tex.

Other "new veterans" on board are Ensigns Neil A. MacKinnon of Thornwood, N. Y. and Milton C. Jacobs of Freeport, Tex., both commissioned at graduation from the class of 1941 at the naval academy.

Among the reservists now in active service aboard this ship there are many who are young but also veteran. Included are Perry W. Ustick of Long Beach, Cal., and Albert J. Mayer of Fresno, Cal., both ensign pilots; and Ensigns Byron W. Eaton of Kansas City, Mo., and John A. McWaid of Beverly Hills, Cal.

In the officers' ward room on this ship there is a black board on which each day our position is marked. By now our course and position gave rise to a fresh crop of scuttlebutt.

We were moving, it appeared, in an altogether unexpected direction. Some of the officers were studying the large chart on the wardroom wall.

"We're pointed straight for Tokyo," said one. "And if we hit it, I won't be surprised. Wild Bill (Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the task force) might go anywhere."

Others made remarks about getting read for Dutch Harbor. But the Australian fans were die-hards. "You can't tell anything from our course," they said. "We'll still end up in Bhisbane."

(Editor's Note: The next instalment describes gun practice in preparation for action.)

RECRUITS MUST LEARN MAZE OF MILITARY RULES

Hears of Abbreviations, Army Terms, Salary Scales, Rank and Medals.

By REUEL S. MOORE
(UP Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—There's no end of Army regulations, as millions of new inductees soon learn.

There are 14 pages listing about 600 standard army abbreviations, many of which the soldier has to soak up sooner or later. And some are a bit confusing.

A "PS" isn't a postscript, but a Phillippine Scout. "Mob" is mobile. "AM" and "PM" are ammunition and paymaster, not morning and evening. "SOS" is the Services of Supply, not a Morse call for help.

Under the regulation a lieutenant is a "Lt." not a "Lieut.", although the latter is often used. A sergeant is a "sgt." not "Serg." The regulation says "I" stands for light. But the army register says "Lt. Arty." is light artillery (not a lieutenant of artillery.)

In addition to the 600 listed the regulation says other abbreviations in common use will do, too.

The youngster who has been asking the boss in civil life for a $5 raise every few months finds in the army things are a bit different. He gets a five per cent raise for longevity every three years. For a buck private whose pay is $50 the raise which comes after three years is $2.50. Of course, the recruit can work up in grade if he attends to business.

Enlisted base pay in the Army is: 1st grade, master and 1st sergeants, $138 monthly; 2nd grade, technical sergeants, $114; 3rd grade, staff sergeants and technician 3d grade, $96; 4th grade, sergeant and technician 4th grade, $78; 5th grade, corporal and technician 5th grade, $66; 6th grade, private 1st class, $54; 7th grade, private, $50.

For foreign and sea duty the enlisted man gets 20 per cent extra. Flying pay is 50 per cent extra.

Officers' base pay is as follows: General of the Armies of the United States (John J. Pershing is the only one), $13,500; general, chief of staff, lieutenant general, major general, $8,000; brigadier general, $6,000; colonel, $4,000; lieutenant colonel, $3,500-$4,000; major, $3,000-$3,500; captain, $2,400-$3,000; 1st lieutenant, $2,000-$2,400; 2nd lieutenant, $1,800-$2,000.

In addition, officers get monthly rental allowances ranging from $60 for 2nd lieutenants to $120 for gentrals with dependants, or from $45 to $105 without dependents. Officers with dependents get $42 monthly subsistence money, except for majors and certain captains and lieutenant colonels who get $63. An officer without dependents gets $21 monthly subsistence, be he lieutenant or general.

There is a vast array of insignia to become familiar with—of rank, branches of service, organizations and service commands. There are decorations and medals, and ribbons worn in lieu of decorations and medals.

There are such fine distinctions as between the air corps and the army air forces. The air corps was organized by law. Flying personnel are members of the air corps. But the air forces is the operational organization. They fly in the air forces.

There is the army of the United States, which includes the Regular Army, the Federalized National Guard, Reserves and men serving for duration in the army of the United States. Most regular officers hold higher temporary ranks in the Army of the United States, which is all that counts now, except that the Regular Army will govern seniority and prerogatives when the war is over. Thus, Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter is only a captain in the regular army.

There are times when to salute and not to salute, and all sorts of procedure and protocol. For example, there was the question of how an army officer could fraternize with his wife, an enlisted WAAC.

KNIFE 'SLIPPED'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(U.P.)— Sam Able, negro, told Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn he was cutting his fingernails when the knife he used slipped and cut Laura Belle Young. The cut required 32 stitches, and furthermore, witnesses testified, it was the fifth time Sam had cut Laura Belle, and more than 100 stitches had been needed to sew up the wounds.

Able's story was a good one, the judge said, and it ought to get him somewhere. "Five years in the penitentiary," he said.

CHICKENS TAKE A WALK

SAN JOSE, Cal. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Frank White reported to the police the theft of her chickens. Later she sent in a correction which read: "It was all a mistake. They only went for a walk in the orchard."

"Earthy, droll, bitter, gay. Vital to our understanding of America."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

No other newspaper commentator today has in such marked measure these three things: the desire to see for himself, insistence on thinking for himself, and a zest in writing that gives his every daily column a tingling stimulation. New facts, new scenes, new slants, new ideas, expressed always in a new way—you will find them all in "Fair Enough"

READ PEGLER IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
1:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife .	P. M. News	News .....
:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane ..	Quaker City .....
:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	Musical-News ....
:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown..	" " "	2nd War Loan ..
2:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News-Prayer ....
:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	News and Resume
:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
3:00—News Personalities	Goldbergs	News	News .....
:15—News	Vic and Sade ...	Tony Weitzel ...	Sports .....
:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Keep Working ..	News, Music ....
:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
4:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery.	News .....
:15—World News	News	Ceiling Unlimited	Victory Corner ..
:30—Sammy Watkins .	Deacon Moore ..	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Announced .....
5:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Gabriel Heatter ..
:15— " "	" "	" "	Uncle Sam .....
:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties ...	800-CKLW DETROIT
:45 " "	" "	90's and News ..	
6:00—Telephone Hour .	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
:15— " "	" "	" " "	Announced .....
6:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Youth for Christ.
6:45— " "	" "	" " "	Announced .....
7:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players ...	Paul Sullivan ...
:15— " "	" "	" "	Sen Ludington ..
:30—Information Please	Information	Jimmy Fidler ...	Honored Music ..
:45— " "	" "	Musical	
8:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News ...
15—Richard Harkness.	Gregor Ziemer ..	Joseph C. Harsch	Himber Orch. ..
30—Music You Want	Ray Mayer Show	Peaceful Valley .	Roundup .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
10:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period ..	News	News .....
15—Announced	Curly, R. & A...	Victor Lindlahr..	Musical Clock ...
30—Do You Remember	News	Free and Easy ..	" " "
45—Musical Callboard	Mansfield-Abbott	Music & News ..	The Shopper ....
11:00—Jane Weaver.....	Time to Shine...	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
15— " "	News	Melodic Moments	Bible League ....
30—March of Mercy..	Bradley Kincaid.	Quartet	News and Quiz ..
45—Moment Musicale.	Consumers	Mrs. Page	" " "
12:00—Robert St. John..	Life Beautiful ..	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters.
15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love ...	Am. Stories	Ministerial Pgm..
30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	News-Music .....
45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child'n	Livestock Mkts...
1:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	A. M. Moods ....
30—Snow Village.....	Snow Village....	Bright Horizon .	News-Music .....
45—David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny	Ensemble .....
2:00—News Reporter...	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News .....
15—Resume-Markets..	Arthur Reilly ...	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
30—Linda's Love	Harmony Hearts.	Helen Trent	News .....
45—Editor's D'ghter..	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts..
3:00—Harmony Hearts.	Editors Daughter	Beautiful Life ..	Cedric Foster ....
15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	P. M. Revue ....
30—Enjoy Yourselves.	Reporter-News .	Vic and Sade ...	News-Revue .....
45—Organ Melodies ..	Farm Pgm.	Goldbergs	Announced .....
4:00—Light of World'..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	News-Music .....
15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	Musical Moods ...
30—Guiding Light...	Guiding Light...	Love and Learn	Shady Valley ....
45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	News
5:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ..	News .....
15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm...
30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	R. C. A. F. .....
45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
6:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News....	Pres. News .....
15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane ..	Quaker Rhapsody
30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	News-Music .....
45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown..	Announced	2nd War Loan ...
7:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News and Prayer.
15—Portia	Portia	Derby Trial	Little Tin Soldier
30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	J.M.C.A.-News ...
45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrel	Home Fires	Superman .....
8:00—Evening Prelude..	Goldbergs	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
15—News Reporter...	Vic and Sade	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt ..	News-Music .....
45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas..	J. B. Kennedy..	Confidentially ...
9:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery..	Singin' Sam .....
15—World News	News	James' Orch. ..	Impact .....
30—Salute to Youth ..	Lum and Abner.	Gus Haenschen.	Pass in Review ..
45—In Cleveland	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Johnny Presents..	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Gabriel Heatter..
15— " "	" "	" "	Uncle Sam .....
30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
45— " "	" "	Al Jolson--News	
11:00—Battle of Sexes...	Battle of Sexes..	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
15— " "	" "	" " "	Neighbors .....
30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Our Enemy .....
45— " "	" "	" " "	" " "
12:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Albion	John B. Hughes..
15— " "	" "	To Freedom	Soldiers of Press
30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music ..
45— " "	" "	" " "	" " "
1:00—News Reporter...	Carroll Alcott ..	News	National News ...
15—Harkness of Wash.	Gregor Ziemer .	Joseph C. Harsch	Duffy's Orch. ....
30—Music You Want..	Smoking Pleasure	Announced	Sinfonietta .....

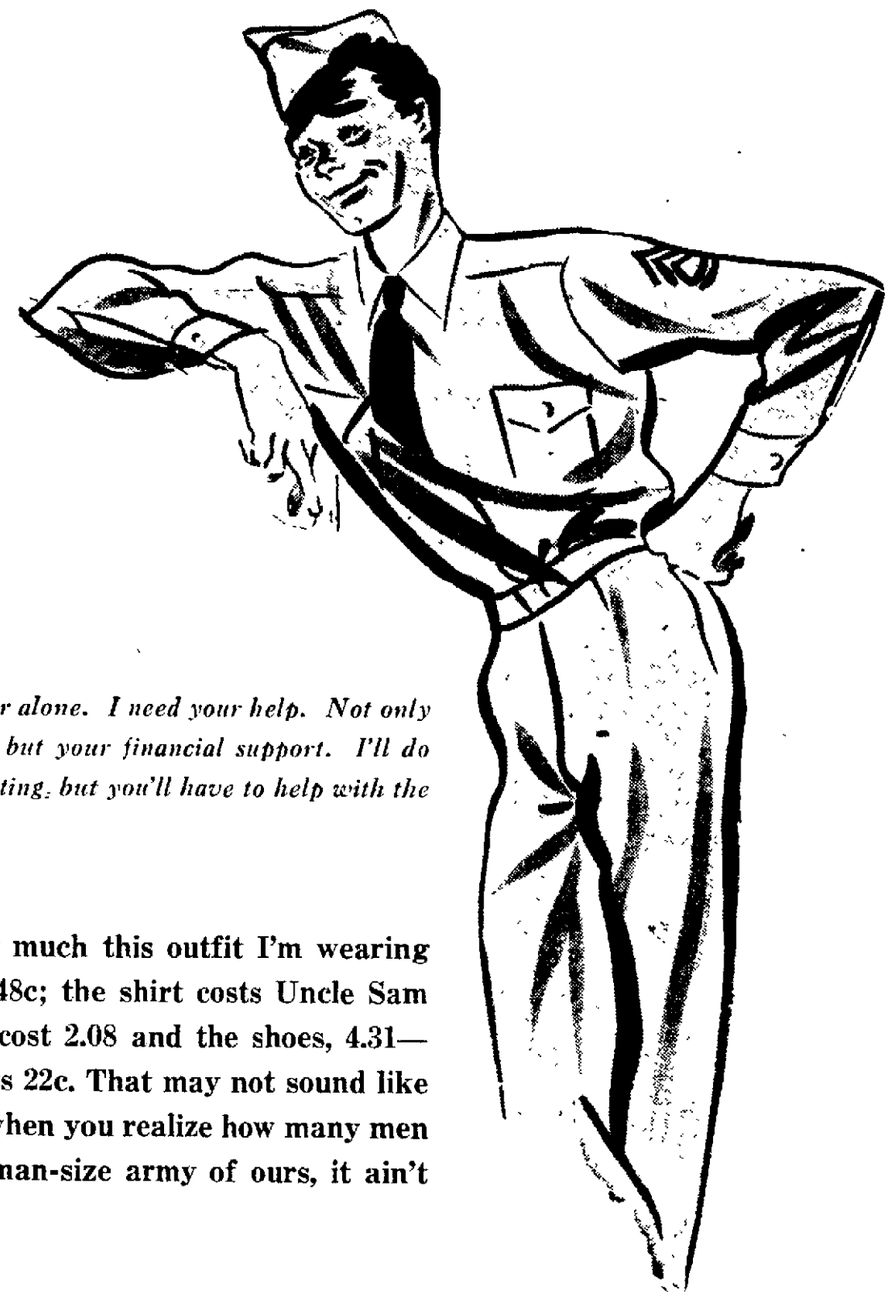
"CHUCKLES have fine-fresh quality
Other candies lack,
Plus a MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR
In each nickel pack!"

Congratulations!

Mrs. Mary McDaniel
41 Wise Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio

YOU, TOO, CAN WIN CASH PRIZES
... LISTEN TO WHIO FOR ...
Chuckles JINGLE-TIME Announcements
5 TIMES DAILY

"See Here, Mr. Jones...



...I can't win this war alone. I need your help. Not only your morale support but your financial support. I'll do your share of the fighting, but you'll have to help with the financing.

Do you know how much this outfit I'm wearing costs? The hat is 48c; the shirt costs Uncle Sam 2.32, the trousers cost 2.08 and the shoes, 4.31—oh yes, the tie costs 22c. That may not sound like much money, but when you realize how many men there are in this man-size army of ours, it ain't hay.

Then, you don't expect us to fight with our bare hands, do you? We need guns—rifles at $80 each for the infantry—cannons for the artillery that cost from $315 to $55,500—tanks for the armored divisions, some of which cost $145,000. Then we all need peeps and jeeps, steel helmets hand grenades, scout cars, half-trucks, service wagons, walkie-talkies and a hundred and one other costly items of war. Yes, it costs money to wage a war—plenty. And that money must come from you and me. I'll do my share of war bond buying with the little I earn—but you'll have to carry the major load

Right now, the government wants us to invest 13,000,000,000 dollars in war bonds before April 30th. This sum, as huge as it is, will only pay for three months of war. So we can't fall down, or we'll go away behind in our Victory drive. Pitch in Mr. Jones. Gather up all the spare dollars you can and invest them in War Bonds. That's what I'm doing, and fighting, too."

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

EASTER CHOSEN FOR WEDDING CEREMONY

Miss Ethel Eva Willet Weds George Morgan Ireland In Shiloh; Bridegroom's Mother, Mansfield Musician, Plays Nuptial Music.

EASTER Sunday was chosen for the wedding of Miss Ethel Eva Willet, daughter of Mrs. Dessie Willet, Shiloh, to George Morgan Ireland, son of Mrs. Elsie Ireland, 109 West Luther place, in this city.

The single ring ceremony was read by candle light at the home of the bride. Rev. Charles V. Ireland, of Wooster, brother of the bridegroom, read the ceremony at 3 p. m. before an improvised white altar decorated with Easter flowers and ferns, and seven branch candelabra at either side.

Mother of the bridegroom played nuptial music at the organ. Preceding the ceremony, she played "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." She also included the traditional wedding marches in her program.

The bride wore flowered organdy over a white satin floor length gown fashioned on princess lines. The gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of net was held in place with a beaded tiara. She carried a white testament, gift of the bridegroom's mother, covered with a spray of yellow rose buds. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a single strand of pearls

Miss Helen McDougal of Plymouth, niece of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua organdy fashioned along the same lines as the gown worn by the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow rose buds. A halo of rose buds was worn in her hair. Harold Wise of Mansfield served as Mr. Ireland's best man.

Mrs. Willet chose a navy blue gown with white trimming, with which she wore navy blue accessories. Mrs. Ireland was attired in a black dress, trimmed in white with matching accessories.

A reception was held for the immediate families following the ceremony, after which the newly married couple left on a short wedding trip. The new Mrs. Ireland wore a Kelly green suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow rose buds for traveling.

The bride is a graduate of Shiloh high school, and Mansfield General hospital, School of Nursing. Since graduation, she has spent some time in the south, where she was affiliated with Charity hospital in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Ireland is a graduate of Lexington high school. He is the arranger of music for Harl Smith's orchestra, now stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple will reside, temporarily, with the bridegroom's mother at the Luther place address.

Farmer Bromfield Plows With A Pen

Most Americans know Louis Bromfield as a writer whose output has been prodigious. Few know him as he really is—an American provincial who temporarily transplanted himself onto the soils of foreign lands.

For at the core of his being is an intense desire to make a living from the earth. This, in spite of the ten novels, three books of short stories, and three plays which have made him an important name in the literary world. As profiled by Janet Flanner, eminent woman writer, in the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Bromfield emerges as a character more fascinating than any he has written into his literary efforts.

The gift, Miss Flanner says, that makes Bromfield click as a human being, writer, talker and farmer, is his excessive energy. He has four times too much energy and no more than he needs to give one hundred per cent to being each of the four things he is. But out of what looks, to outsiders, like the complicated bedlam of his life, he has always created a coherent pattern which he was able to follow because he is a dynamo, a realist (with a few romantic flowers in his buttonhole) and an efficient eccentric who thinks the beaten path is as dull as it is unworthy. His varied occupations, before he turned author, and his extensive traveling, his numerous and broad friendships, bear ample witness to this.

Miss Flanner points out that what Bromfield is really interested in, is people, whom he collects as others would stamps. He has met and known thousands of them, and every type from maharajas and millionaires to taxi drivers and bums. But neither meeting them nor turning some of them into ink afterward, changed his original shape. He's just a countryman who happens to plow with his pen.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Mansfield Sorosis—Meeting at the home of Mrs. William R. King, 395 Edgewood road, at 7:45 p. m.

Delano Auxiliary—Meeting at the Delano hall.

American Legion Auxiliary Bridge club—Mrs. Ralph Shively hostess for the meeting at the American Legion home

Berean Bible club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Hobart Cashell, 507 East Townview Circle.

Beta Pi Mu sorority—Kid's party in the club room of the Southern hotel. Members will bring guests.

Child Study club—Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. R. O. Richards and Mrs. Dale Balph.

Ladies Auxiliary of Letter Carriers—Meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Schooley, South Main street.

Hedges Mothers' club—Meeting will be held at the school.

Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma—Meeting at 7:30 p. m at the Women's club. Miss Helen Hartman will be hostess.

St. Peter's Guild—Dessert Bridge at the home of Mrs. Stanley Schiller, 77 Parkwood boulevard.

American Legion Auxiliary Bridge club meeting in the afternoon at the Legion home.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary — Business meeting at 8:00 p. m. at Memorial Hall.

Semper Fidelis Club — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Cortin, Dawson avenue.

50th Anniversary Observed Sunday With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban of this city celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

During the afternoon and evening open house was held for about two hundred friends and relatives. The brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Urban were guests for a 6 o'clock dinner. When refreshments were served, a two-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in gold, centered the table. Other decorations on the table were gold candlesticks and candles.

Those attending from Mansfield were Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler, Mrs. H. M. Hout and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler.

Bride Elect Honored With Dinner Sunday

Mrs. Martha Shasky and Mrs. Louis Robison entertained Sunday afternoon with a covered-dish dinner in honor of Miss Marjorie Shasky at her home, 434 Lily street. Miss Shasky is the bride-elect of AC Stanton Fox of Columbus, Miss.

When luncheon was served, Easter favors and decorations in an Easter theme, were used. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Robison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sargeant and family. Miss Shasky was the recipient of many gifts.

'Best Seller In Cleveland' Says New York Times

"The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan which will be reviewed in this city in the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff, popular Cleveland reviewer of books, was reported by the New York Times Book Review Report to have been the best seller in Cleveland.

The novel, which parallels Saroyan's own life in many ways, is popular with both men and women, and both should enjoy the review Friday, which is being sponsored by the Women's association of the First Congregational church, at 8 p. m.

Tickets for the review may be secured from the members of the Women's association, or at the door, the night of the review.

American Boys Say 'This Is Worth Fighting For'

AMERICA'S FUTURE: Here's one reason American boys are fighting in the jungles of New Guinea, the sand dunes of Tunisia, the skies over Germany and on the seven seas. Here's a reason for seven million service stars, for world-shaking councils of war, for ration books and assembly lines. Here's why American fathers and mothers are buying 13 billion dollars worth of War Bonds this month—to make the world a better place for babies who smile like this.

Hair, Eyes, Skin Reveal Character And Personality

"By their hair ye shall know them" is a male motto which has been followed faithfully ever since Homer immortalized the golden tresses of Helen of Troy.

Is there anything in this remarkable belief that hair color indicates personality types? Definitely yes, says William Moulton Marston, famous psychologist, in the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Dr. Marston reached this conclusion only after extensive research at Columbia university, interviewing hundreds of men and women of different color types, who came to him about their emotional problems.

For differences in personality, Dr Marston explains that the secretions of the endocrine glands are responsible. These subtle chemicals which influence your personality so profoundly reveal their presence by the colors they produce in your hair, eyes, and skin. As a general rule Dr. Marston found that blondes are naturally shy, but at the same time powerful and unafraid. A brunet is bothered by his or her material position in the world and reveals this underlying worry constantly. A redhead can't admit defeat, yet has a fear of this quality.

In Dr Marston's research he found that in dealing with girls it was not a question of which type of girl had the greater charm, but of which girl most ardently desires to be charming. If a girl wants to capture a man she must be acquainted with the characteristics of her color type, and be able to employ her strong points and curb her bad ones. And this problem resolves itself into the question of submitting to, or dominating a man. It's easy to submit, writes Dr. Marston, but a girl should not forget that while man likes to pretend that he is the lord of creation, he secretly wants the girl to excite him, to deny him his demands and make him her "love slave." And, warns Dr Marston, if a girl fails to call this masculine bluff, she loses just as in poker.

Dr. Marston recalls the Greek slogan for living which he says is just as useful now as then: "Know thyself." But he adds to that "Know other people," if you want a formula for solving life's queerest riddles. Nature set us a tough task in understanding our complicated human mechanics. But she furnished a key to her own mysteries by creating a color code of personality which he who runs may read.

NEW ACCENT

LOS ANGELES —(U.P.)— One of the champion welders at the Douglas Aircraft company, its officials affirm, is a left-handed Chinese girl who talks with a Brooklyn accent—and is pretty. She is Miss Jennie Lee and is an avid fan of Madame Chiang-Kai-shek.

She passed a rigid examination before she got her journeyman welder's "A" rating. She is also a champion southpaw bowler and as a hobby collects jive recordings.

READ QUIET CEREMONY IN LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Dean Byerly Takes Miss Miriam Mildred Culler As Bride In Saturday Service: Couple Will Make Home In Lucas.

MISS MIRIAM MILDRED CULLER, daughter of William H. Culler of Mifflin township, and E. Dean Byerly, son of Mrs. Rebecca Byerly of Lucas, were united in marriage Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mt. Zion Lutheran church near Lucas. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor of the church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of sunny blue sheer crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Harry C. Brubaker, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Brubaker was attired in a luggage tan dress with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Paul Willhelm, Galion, a close friend and former classmate of the groom, served as best man.

The former Miss Culler, well known in Mansfield music circles, studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and the Cleveland Music Institute. She is a soloist at the First Lutheran church. Mr. Byerly is a funeral director and is a graduate of the Columbus School of Embalming.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the church after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Lucas where Mr. Byerly is in business.

* * *

MANSFIELD GARDEN CLUB.

The first meeting of the Mansfield Garden club will be held Friday at 11:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, Sturges avenue. The associate hostesses will be Mrs. John Hattery and Mrs. George Meade.

ZOO USES 'TOUGHEST' MEAT

SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)— San Francisco Zoo animals are going onto the toughest diet it is believed the world affords. Owing to a shortage of horsemeat, they will be fed the meat of wild burros from the Mojave desert, said to be as tough as mules are stubborn.

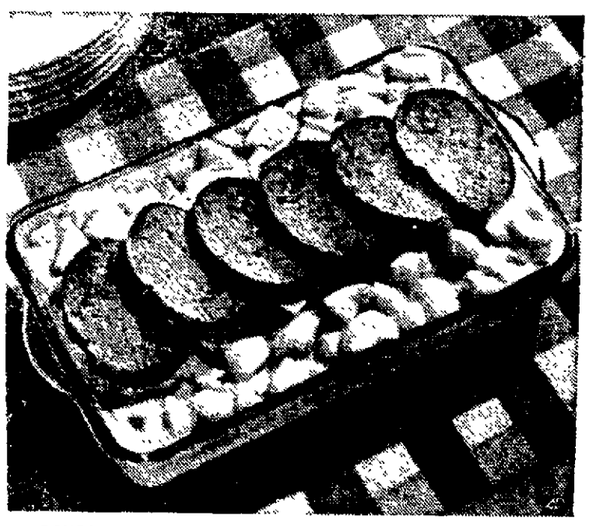
Serve Better Meals With Fewer Points

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Food Editor.

We should remember in our menu-planning that meals should taste good as well as be point-saving. After all, a meal isn't of much value even from a nutrition viewpoint if the family doesn't enjoy eating it.

You don't need to cut down on essential vitamins and minerals or spend a lot of meat points to have a really delicious dinner from soup to nuts.

Be on the alert for new spring foods in your local markets. They will afford a break in meal monotony and may be within your budget. I have found in marketing and planning meals for my family of four adults that a surprisingly large number of tasty combinations can be worked out with the expenditure of few or no ration points. In fact some meals made almost entirely of non-rationed foods can be as good as those which cost a lot of stamps



LIVER SAUSAGE CASSEROLE: Pointwise main dish.

Liver Sausage Casserole.

2 lbs. potatoes
2 cups thin white sauce
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
1 lb. liver sausage

Scrub potatoes; cook in boiling water until tender. Peel; dice. Combine with white sauce, onion and mustard, season with salt and pepper. Remove casing from liver sausage; cut sausage in ¼-inch slices. Place layer of potatoes in greased casserole; top with ½ the liver sausage slices. Cover with remaining potatoes, top with remaining liver sausage. Bake in hot oven (425) 20 minutes. Serves 5

Here are ten meal planning tips based on my own recent experiences:

1. Buy a stewing chicken weekly. The fat is a butter saver and the stock is good in soups, stew, pot pie and sauces when combined with other foods. There is enough for two dinners.

2. Buy bottom round, flank, chuck or other lean meat and have it ground in preference to the made-up hamburger. Often the meat trimmings in the hamburger impair its flavor and there may be in excess of fat.

3. Have eggs twice weekly as the main dish for dinners. Cream or combine them with other foods for variety (fresh peas, mushrooms, cheese or leftover fish or fowl). Eggs should be more plentiful now and can be served in omelet, scrambled blends, souffle or tongue.

4 Combine meat with pastry in pot pie or meat rolls.

5 For dessert serve fresh or dried fruit with a wedge of unsalted cream or blue cheese or a small ball of cottage cheese.

6 To save fuel bake puddings or cakes to be used at a future time when the oven is going for a baked dinner.

7. Sponge cakes take no shortening and less sugar than the usual butter cakes, so have them often.

8 Sliced bacon goes farther than bacon sliced at home

9 Pay especial attention to selecting foods that have variety of color, flavor and texture

10. Have a festive dessert to finish off the dinner of creamed eggs or other meat alternates.

Choose The Best For Your Hair
PERMANENTS
Symphonette "Kerchief-Kurl"
$4.35 Reg. $7.25
Each curl of your hair is carefully wrapped in an individual "kerchief" . . . . leaves the hair divinely soft.
Economy Croquignole
Complete with shampoo and styled fingerwave
$2.25
With or Without Appointment
KOBACKER'S

They Fight for Freedom

Within the next few days our Government must have 13 billion dollars to give weapons and planes and ships and tanks to our boys everywhere who are fighting for us. Surely each one of us can buy a few extra bonds . . . or increase the quota of our present War Bond pledge. OUR BOYS ARE DEPENDING UPON US—DON'T LET THEM DOWN!

Buy WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

BALYEAT MANUFACTURING CO.

We Buy Garment Hangers
BOB LEMLEY CLEANERS
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Complimentary Beauty . . . Permanently Yours!

Our flattering permanent will keep your hair lovely and trim for months to come. Your permanent includes a new, smart hair-do, cut in a way that requires a minimum of care to retain its neat charm.

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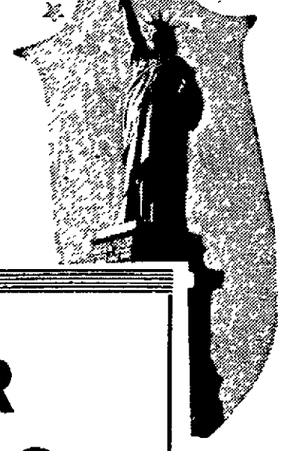


WAR BONDS for VICTORY

The United States Government must raise 18 billion dollars this month to help pay for the planes, tanks, guns, shells and bombs needed by our boys at the front. It is more than a patriotic duty for everyone to put every dollar he can to work at the job of winning the war. It is plain old fashioned thrift. Your money invested in U. S. Bonds will provide a nest egg for future security of your family and yourself.

INVEST TODAY!

Sun Glow Industries, Inc.
Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How Can She Prevent a Lonely Life?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Here is an interesting letter—t comes from one who would like o begin all over again. A wrong tart began by concentrating too nuch on herself with the inevitible discovery that people aren't nterested in those who have shutn temperaments. Is it too late?—he doesn't state her age.

'Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Is it ever possible for a person o change her personality? It eems I have learned too late what every woman should know.' 'm trying to make a new life for nyself and find it hard. I've been iving the wrong way and am now rying to convert myself from an xtreme introvert into an extroert.

"All these years I've tried to xcuse myself on the grounds of hyness and am horrified to realze the sort of person I've become. 'oo analytical, I care more about nyself than anyone cares for me. nd I don't like that! Waiting for he right man to come along, I nagined when he did, I would uddenly bloom into being a deghtful creature Meanwhile sayng 'no,' to those I considered the 'rong men.

"When the right man did come long, and I almost wish he never ad. I was brought to the harsh ealization I couldn't be different 'ith him. So he came and went.

"Now I'm afraid it's too late. I eel if I did change, those I know re so used to the old me, they 'ouldn't recognize the new one. s there some rule you can give ie or something you can say that ill give me the constant courage o keep on trying? I don't want to ook forward to a lonely life

INTROVERT."

In asking if there is some rule hat will give you the courage to eep on trying, it seems to me ou have begun to formulate a ractical rule for solving your own roblem.

Being an introvert you realize not a short cut to success. Peole who live within the little barcade of self are left to enjoy hat territory unmolested When he chance of happiness came to ou you were too steeped in self meet it.

I dislike to quote the old copyook maxim about the knowledge a fault being more than half its ire, but if you can make up your ind to cultivate self-reliance, ike a wholesome interest in other 'ople, be cheerful on the surface t least you will meet a differit response from friends old and ew And don't forget to look your st. Becoming clothes are a orthwhile investment.

* * *

Allotments to Dependents.

EAR MISS FAIRFAX.

If a soldier is married and has ways listed his mother and sisrs, as well as his wife, as deendents, will the allotments be vided equally among them, or es the wife receive it all?

H. A. M.

The service man may apply for lotments to his wife. Class A id his mother and sisters, Class in separate applications, which s commanding officer supplies. wife's allotment is $50 a month, other receives $20, and sisters each. Of this amount, $27 is ducted from the service man's y

Class A dependents do not have e prove dependency. But they ust prove relationship Class B pendents must prove that they e dependent on a service man r a substantial portion of their pport, as well as their relationip to him.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, April 27.

An eventful and interesting y, in which lasting benefits d memorable adventures may cur with revolutionary force is may affect the personal as ll as business life. There is spect of growth, increase and urity.

Those whose birthday it is may confronted with an adventurous ir, holding many surprises and idden events as well as solid re-ns from labors Future forles and enduring security and estments, as well as gifts, may placed on stable bases. The siness, finances and property erests attain growth and give appy sense of safety in domesand romantic relations.

A child born on this day may e many sound constructive lities with much originality ingenuity, as well as industry.

Tomorrow's Problem

Dealer: East. East-West vulable.)

low should East play this deal 4-Spades if South leads the rt K and J, North playing the nd 4?

eet hurt?

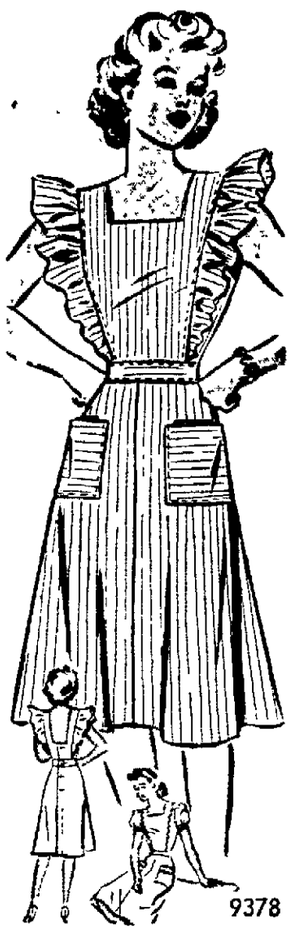
Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracks? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soapfoot bath. Feel like new, as its mild foamy lather refreshes your tortured feet. Then smooth soothing Resinol on the irritated spots. Medicated for quick, lingering relief.

Sold at all druggists.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



MARIAN MARTIN

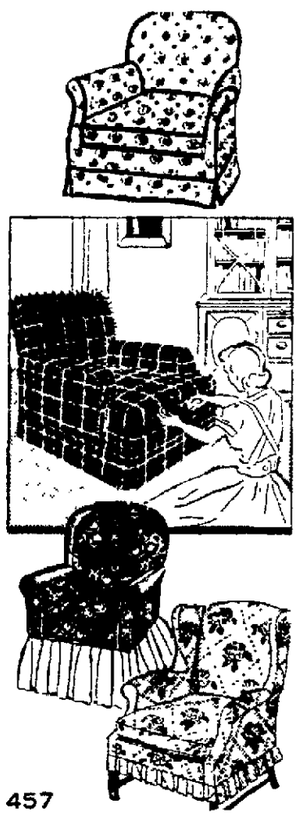
This pert young pinafore by Marian Martin makes an enchanting style for gardening . . . sunning . . . or just cool comfort. Make up Pattern 9378 in crisp candy-stripe cotton, with the pockets and perky ruffles on a cross-stripe. The back conveniently buttons to placket depth. A puffed-sleeve version, too.

Pattern 9378 may be ordered only in misses' sies 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

Send Sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

An extra Ten Cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.



By LAURA WHEELER

Slip cover season is here! And women everywhere are thriftily making their own this year You'll find it easy with these clear, complete directions for cutting, fitting and finishing slip covers of many types. Fabric and trim ideas, too! Instructions 457 contain step-by-step directions and all information for making slip covers

Send Eleven cents in coins for instructions to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CHANGES IN SCORING

ONLY THREE changes in scoring have been provided by the new Laws of Contract Bridge, which became effective this month. Each of them involves a matter of 50 points. Two of them furnish additional ways whereby 50 points may be scored, and the third removes an old means of gaining 50 points.

First and most important among these changes provides a bonus for making a doubled or re-doubled contract, in addition to doubled or redoubled value of the tricks It is 50 points at all times, regardless of whether the declarer is vulnerable or not, or whether the contract was doubled or redoubled.

Second is a bonus of 50 points for the side making the only part score, or part scores, in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber. This applies, of course, only when a game breaks up before somebody has won the deciding or rubber game, which is usually because of some consideration aside from the game itself, such as it being time for serving refreshments or some player has to leave to catch a train Retained is the 300-point bonus for a game in such an unfinished rubber.

The old laws used to provide a penalty of 50 points for inspecting a quitted trick which you had no legal right to inspect. That has now been removed, and you are merely forbidden to look at any trick which has been turned and quitted, excepting the very last trick which has been played You are permitted to look at it and inquire what cards have been played to it from the respective hands, if you are the declarer or defender, but not if you are dummy, so long as you do it before your side has either led or played to the next trick.

When no penalty is provided, the compunction upon you is morally stronger not to violate such a provision. You are not to look at any quitted trick if you are the dummy, or if your side has led or played to the next trick, and you are not at any time to inspect any trick except the very last one played. From the standpoint of ethics you are not to inspect the last trick either except for your own information — never for the purpose of drawing your partner's attention to something about the trick

Except as outlined, or to account for a surplus or missing card, turned tricks may be inspected only with the other side's consent, until after play of a hand is completed.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM **HOT FLASHES**

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

The color came back to Jack's cheeks with a rush, and there was a touch of malice in my satisfaction at seeing him flush I was baiting him not because I believe the things I was saying, but because I would stop at nothing in my battle to win for Katharine permission to come to him and share his danger

"You are mistaken in saying that," he said. "Ruth Hayes did not stay in the wilderness on account of me."

"You told me yourself," I said sweetly, "that she made a home in the wilderness for her brother and for you."

"Never for me," he retorted irritably. "I did not say that, and you have no right to interpret it in that fashion."

"My mistake," I said in a tone that I knew would irritate him further.

"What are you trying to do, Margaret," he demanded hotly, "bait me into losing my temper?"

"Perhaps if you lost that," I said, "you might be able to get back the innate sense of justice you used to possess."

He winced perceptibly at that, and his quick anger vanished.

"Do you mean," he asked, "that Katharine feels I am being unjust to her, and resents it?"

For an instant I stared at him, wondering at the stupidity of a man when he is trying to interpret a woman's emotions, then took hold of his coat lapels and shook him, wishing that I dared to box his ears.

"Will you kindly tell me what woman but a spiritless limpet would not resent such treatment?" I demanded. 'Remember, Jack Bickett, you didn't marry an oyster or a clam You married a living, breathing woman with red blood in her veins, and of course she bitterly resents your shutting her out of your life."

He shook his head obstinately. "Can't I make you see,' he said tempestuously "that I can't let her share the deadly danger which I face?"

Then I played a trump, watching him narrowly.

'I suppose you prefer," I said, "to have her exposed to the brand of danger Ruth Hayes is skillfully providing for her"

Ready to Listen.

He gripped my shoulders now so tightly that I almost cried out with pain.

"Tell me what you mean, this instant," he demanded.

"Gladly,' I told him, "if you'll listen quietly. And I should like to sit down."

"I'm afraid I was rough with you, he said ruefully, as he released my shoulders, "but any thought of danger to Katharine drives me mad However, I know you must have guarded against it, or you wouldn't be here."

'Yes, she is safe at the hotel," I said, "and my father is there. But she won't be safe long it Ruth Hayes can have her way"

"I thought your father was having that woman trailed," he said. "How is it that she was able to get near Katharine?"

"She didn't get near Katharine," I said. "She did something more deadly."

"What was that?" he asked, as I purposely paused, for I wanted this particular volley to find its mark.

"She went to Hal Meredith," I said.

(Continued tomorrow)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

When **EXHAUSTION** *leads to* **Headache**

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

That Our Freedom and That of Our Children Be Assured

Invest In U. S. War Bonds Now, During the 2nd War Loan

They GIVE Their Lives—You LEND Your Money

● RITTER'S ●

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

★ ★

The Command has Come_

"Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure *they* don't look for excuses. *They* don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

WAR SAVINGS STAFF— VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING CO.

Mansfield, Ohio.

They Give Their Lives— You Lend Your Money

Every time you open the pages of a newspaper, you read about the heroic action of our boys on battlefronts around the world! You hear more about them on the air—see more in the movies. Does any of it seem far away . . . unreal? Well—there's nothing unreal about it! Each of those boys is an American—your neighbor—probably your own son, brother, husband, nephew, or uncle. They and their allies need more planes, tanks, ships and guns than any army in the world, in all history! They need them BADLY—if they're to win. It's up to you.

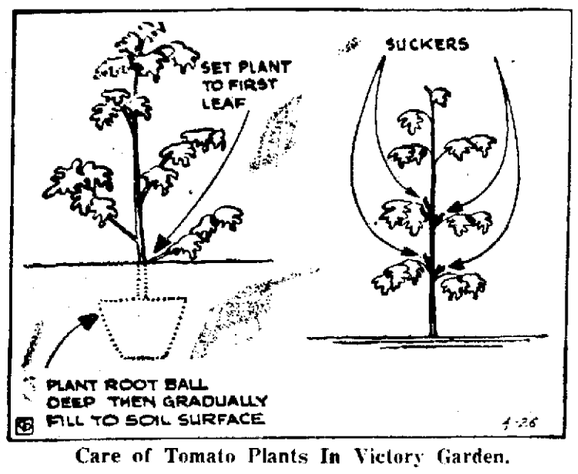
EVERY BOND YOU BUY CAN HELP END THIS WAR SECONDS SOONER

Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co.

Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Care of Tomato Plants In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Ass'n.)

Tomato plants should not be set out in the Victory garden until all danger of frost is past. If the plants are purchased from a grower select sturdy looking ones which are stocky and have dark green foliage.

All plants when transplanted into the garden are set a little deeper than they were growing in the flat or other container. This is particularly important in the case of tomato plants and, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, they can be set as deep as the first shoot of leaves. This means that the root ball should be set approximately as illustrated and the soil can then be gradually filled in to the surface as the plant takes hold and becomes established. The lower leaf stems on a tomato plant always turn yellow and drop off, therefore they can be removed at planting time if you desire.

Tomato plants also require a certain amount of pruning as they grow. Suckers will develop as illustrated at the leaf joints and these should be removed until the fruiting period is well advanced. If this is not done the suckers will sap the plant's strength and the fruits produced will be of poor quality and small in size.

Tomato suckers grow in the joints of the stem between the leaf and the main stalk. The true fruiting spurs come directly from the stem on the opposite side and where there is no leaf stem.

GIVE $500,000

American Labor Help Build British War Relief Depots.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American labor has contributed more than $500,000 to build 10 war relief projects for British workers, Irving Abramson, chairman of the National CIO War Relief committee, and Matthew Woll, president of the AFL's United Nations Relief, reported yesterday.

The money will go for establishment of rest homes, hospitals, week-end camps and mobile relief units for British workers worn out by nearly four years of toil under war conditions, a statement said.

SOME 'DOGS'

ABILENE, Tex.—(U.P.)—Two medical training center recruits—one wearing size 16 shoes, the other size 3—arrived in the same hutment of Co. D, 57th Battalion, the other day from opposite coasts. One of them is 26-year-old Walter Hecht, the battleship type, who stands six feet, five inches in his stocking feet and weighs 227.

The other is 34-year-old Alfonso Uribe, the mosquito boat type, an even 5 feet in height and weighing 151 with most of his equipment on his back. Hecht hails from New York and Uribe from Oakland, Cal.

STUNG ALL AROUND

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Milton F. Swain, bee thief, got stung both going and coming. He got stung by the bees themselves as he carried them away and he got stung by Judge A. F. Molina for 18 months in jail on his return with an officer.

Try this usually effective combination, world-known for relieving red, externally caused PIMPLES
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

A CLEANSING REFRESHING COMPOUND FOR DOUCHING

K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.

60c SIZE, 12-oz.—85c 48c 6-OZ., 26-oz.—1.39

WEINBERGER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

ISSUES SCHOOL CLINIC REPORT

Health Commissioner Says 75 Per Cent of 94 Examined Have Defects.

Only 10 of 94 Richland county pre-school children examined in seven townships during the past week have been vaccinated against smallpox while more than 75 per cent of them were found to have defects of teeth, eyes, nose and throat, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said today.

Pupils who will start to school next fall are being checked by the health commissioner and his assistants in the rural schools this month. They will begin examinations next month in Mansfield schools.

Of the 94 examined last week, 20 were suffering from defective vision and none had glasses, Dr. Wild said. Teeth defects were found in 73 cases, while in nine of the 73 dental repairs had been made, a good showing, the commissioner added.

The average of vaccinations against smallpox was unusually low, but the number of children found inoculated against diphtheria was better with 22 of them treated, the commissioner's report showed.

Dr. Wild urged that the children be treated for both smallpox and diphtheria, asserting that the large number of inoculations last year was responsible for the county's freedom from epidemics during the past winter.

Pre-school boys and girls in the Woodville, White Hall, Little Washington, and Maple Grove school districts will be examined Monday morning at the Woodville school.

WAAC Turns Out First Class Of Photographic Technicians

(By Associated Press)

LOWRY FIELD, Denver—The army's first class of women photographic technicians—43 smartly uniformed and photogenic WAACS—have graduated at the air forces technicial training command school.

A 12-weeks course trained the students in the laboratory processing of aerial reconnaissance pictures, but they can click a mean shutter, too. They expect to see duty overseas.

And, as French-born Auxiliary Louise Maloisel put it, "Zee queekair, zee bettair." Her family is in Paris.

Honor graduate was Auxiliary Harriet Ann Parker of Springfield, Vt., graduating with distinction were Auxiliaries Virginia M. Brownfield of Olive View, Calif., and Ethel Bierbrauer of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Maloisel, "Frenchy" to her classmates, is a petite blond of attractive dimensions. She stands five-feet two in her low-heeled shoes and her age? "a meelitairee secret." On coming to the United States from France she became a dressmaker in Glen Ridge, N. J., and New York. "Frenchy" joined the WAACS last November because she says she wants "to be along when American troops march into Paris."

The class came to Lowry Field in January from Fort Des Moines, Ia., and Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

REDUCING Made easy with AYDS

100 persons lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Guaranteed. $1.25—10-day supply. Phone

WEINBERGER'S

Your
COUNTRY
Needs Your
MONEY

Buy
WAR
BONDS
Now!

Our fighting men don't wait their good time to do what is expected of them . . . why should we?

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

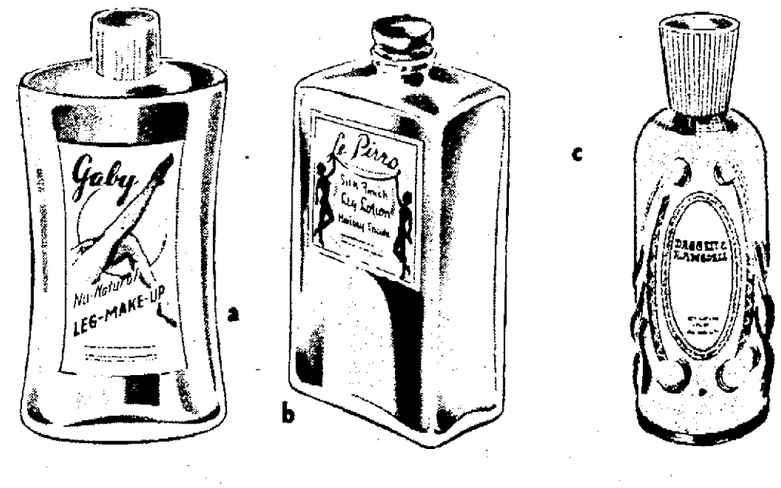
THIS YEAR It's Liquid Hose

As flattering as the sheerest silk hose, this is the stocking substitute that every woman wants—stockings that can neither run, snag or tear. Liquid Leg Lotion is so easy to apply, and the effect so real, that smart women everywhere are benefiting by this wonderful idea that's sweeping the country. Be cool, comfortable and smart this summer with leg lotions that glamorize.

Protect Your Feet With VICTORY Sox

The perfect mate for your leg-lotioned legs. Fits your foot perfectly—absorbs the perspiration. Wear them at home or at work, they're cool, comfortable and inexpensive!

Now Only 19c EACH PAIR



a

b

c

a—Gaby Leg Make-Up . . . 25c

A leg make-up that's waterproof, won't streak, or rub off! Easy to apply—costs so little!
Large Size 47c

b—LePirro Leg Lotion 40c

Gives your legs a smooth, "silk finish" look. Easy to apply—can be removed with soap and water. Comes in a lovely hosiery shade.

c—Daggett & Ramsdell Finishing Lotion . . . 1.00

Perfect Finishing Lotion smoothes on your legs in almost nothing flat, helps hide small blemishes, looks glamorous! Try it—save stockings.

d—Ayer Stocking Lotion . . 1.00

Powder type, goes on easily and lasts for hours. Conceals minor blemishes and gives the legs a flattering rose-beige finish.

e—Barbara Gould Complexion Dressing . . . 1.00

Use this delightful lotion for legs as well as face for a well-groomed look. Easy to apply.

f—Bonne Bell Mexitan . . . 50c

You'll love the natural effect of "Mexitan" Victory Stockings. Applies easily, smoothly and evenly. Waterproof! Pint size 2.00.

g—Tussy "Show-Off" Lotion . 50c

This creamy, quick-drying liquid comes in two smart stocking shades . . . Medium Tan and Deep Tan. 6-oz. bottle.

h—Dorothy Gray "Leg Show". 1.00

Gives legs attractive, sheer, even tone, like fine hosiery. In two eye-catching shades.
At Our Dorothy Gray Agency Stores Only

h

g

d

e

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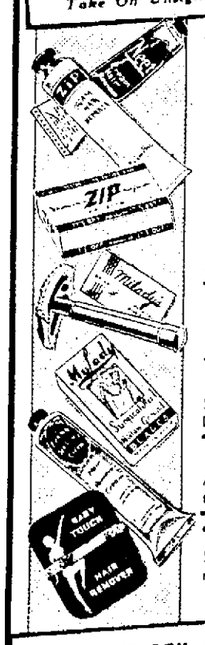
NEED DEPILATORIES
Take Off Unsightly Hair Before Applying Leg Make-Up!



NEET DEPILATORY
A cream hair remover that leaves the skin smooth, soft and pleasantly scented. 49c

55c ZIP CREAM DEPILATORY
You will find this cream remover quick, effective, pleasant. 37c

1.10 ZIP EPILATOR
Actually destroys the entire hair. Easy to use, contains no harmful chemicals 74c

MY LADY DAINTY RAZOR
Made of plastic and specially curved to fit under arm—blade included 10c

MY LADY DAINTY BLADES
Special surgical steel blade to fit "My Lady Dainty Razor." Pkg. of 3 7c

60c EVANS' DEPILATORY
An effective hair remover cream that's perfumed. 32c

"BABY TOUCH" DEPILATORY
Simple to use—removes hair by massage. 22c

AVOID DRY, SCALY APPEARANCE BY USING
SKIN LOTIONS
Before Applying and After Removing Leg Make-Up!

50c HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, 2 FOR
A money-saving value that enables you to use this smooth cream lavishly on your legs, keeping them soft and lovely 49c

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL HAND LOTION
Use for keeping the hands and legs soft and smooth. Non-sticky. 40c

DUBARRY FOUNDATION LOTION
A soothing powder base—use before applying leg lotion for a sheerer effect. 1.25

BARBARA GOULD HAND LOTION
An effective lotion for chapped and roughened hands and legs. 50c

ELMO "RA-LO" LOTION
Use before applying leg lotion—an ideal foundation. 1.10

Weinberger's
MANSFIELD'S FINEST DRUG STORE—WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

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